

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, windy and cooler today and tonight with showers likely Wednesday. High yesterday, 70; low, 57. High today, 72-75. Low tonight, 43-46. High tomorrow, 58-60.

Tuesday October 4, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—233

FULL SERVICE

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Circleville Lumber
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Space Saving Spare Made By Goodrich

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — B.F. Goodrich Co. is producing for 1967 model passenger cars a "space-saver spare" tire that will take only half the trunk space needed for a conventional spare.

The space-saver spare has its sidewalls folded under the tread so its circumference is only slightly greater than the wheel's. A portable pressure bottle—or a filling station air hose—may be used to inflate the tire and cause the folded sidewalls to pop out and the tread to expand to standard size.

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Deaths

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Survivors include a foster daughter, Debbie Barton, 215 Fourth Ave.; three brothers, Estil Golden, Lusby, Md.; Ervin and Hershel Golden, both of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Julia McCabe, Williamsport; Mrs. Naomi Pass, Loraine; Mrs. Lillian Henks, Huntington, Md.; Deloris Stern, Kenosha, Wis.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Hicks officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MR. RAYMOND GIERHART

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He is survived by his widow, Mazie Paxton Gierhart; five sons, Harold, Columbus; Charles, Providence, R. I.; Russell, Route 2, Laurelville; Paul and Melvin, both of Route 1, South Bloomingville; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Nicholson, and Mrs. Eileen Reichelderfer, Route 1, Laurelville; Pauline Pack, Columbus; and Mrs. Norma Garrell, Marietta; 29 grandchildren, four great grandchildren.

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Speltz	.68
Soybeans	2.84
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Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.08
Butter	.63

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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00 - 25.50; good 24.50-25.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-25.00; good 23.00-24.00. Utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.00. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-36.50; choice and good 26.50-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady to slow; strictly choice 22.50-23.50; good and choice 20.50 - 22.50; slaughter sheep 20.00 down.

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Milkshakes . . 19c

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Estate Inventory
John H. Ried, Circleville: real estate, \$5,000; total inventory, \$5,000.

Laceration Treated
John Dougherty, 26, 427 Holiday Lane, was treated Monday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital after he lacerated his hand on a piece of broken glass at the Elks Lodge.

For Your Living Pleasure

Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Specially Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

- Underground Electric Wiring
- Large Lots
- Storm Sewers
- Gas Service
- Free House Planning

Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.

Developer: Edward J. Frericks

Lot Sales by: W. D. Heskell & Son, Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137 or GR 4-7144

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The object of an area wide search, he was spotted by Circleville Policeman Robert Sadler and Lt. Joseph J. Szabo of the Ohio State Highway Patrol near the intersection of Routes 104 and 22. Lt. Szabo was piloting the OSP helicopter and Sadler was with him.

Queen had been hit by a slug from the gun with which Crosby shot himself. The slug had passed through his left shoulder.

U.S. Pushes

(Continued from Page 1) helicopter engines and other military items.

The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and 10 associated unions agreed Sunday to a request by President Johnson to postpone the strike for two weeks.

But some 20,000 of GE's 120,000 union employees walked off the job at four plants after their contracts expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Local union leaders said the strikes involved local issues and thus were not affected by national negotiations.

The first shift appeared for work today at GE's Schenectady, N.Y., plant where union leaders voted Monday night to end a strike that idled 23,000 employees Monday. The walkout involved 12,000 IUE members — about 3,500 of whom set up pickets Monday — and 500 members of other unions.

Fred Borch, GE president, said after a meeting with three Cabinet officers Monday the strikers were returning to their jobs.

Wirtz was joined Monday by McNamara and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor in separate, hour-long conferences with company and union officials in Connor's office.

Wirtz said after the meetings that both sides agreed to the government's insistence that there be no break in the flow of munitions to the forces in Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, IUE President Paul Jennings said the major national issues in the dispute involve a contract provision for arbitration of grievances and a cost-of-living escalation clause that would protect union members against the threat of rising prices during the term of the three-year contract.

The union has indicated it would accept the company offer of a 4 per cent increase in each of the three years, but only if the escalator clause is in the pact.

Union officials say their men presently earn an average hourly wage of \$2.80, plus 45 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Inez Takes

(Continued from Page One)

Palm Beach, south to the Keys. But with top winds of only 85 miles an hour, Inez was no longer the monstrous storm she had been when she raged through the Caribbean, killing possibly hundreds.

In Key Largo, power failed at 8 a.m. Clerks in boarded hotels and bars, who had been through this many times before, trimmed and lit hurricane lamps.

Many of the 2 million residents of the area had gone to bed believing they were out of danger. They awoke in the early morning darkness to the crashing thunder of wind and rain.

Frantically, they rigged storm shelters and rushed to stores that opened early to dispense canned goods, kerosene and candles.

Late Monday, Inez was heading northward toward Abaco Island in the Bahamas, away from Miami. By midnight, she was backpeddling on a west-southwest course aimed at the Florida Keys.

Never before had forecasters had a storm on their hands so hard to figure.

"The center should go ashore near Key Largo (40 miles south of Miami)," said Gordon Dunn, head of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

But Inez had crossed him up before, and he hastily added: "That is, unless she turns and goes in some other direction."

A couple of hours later an advisory said the storm "most likely" would not move across the Keys but would parallel them a little ways to the south. However, winds of hurricane force were expected to batter all the Keys.

While the eye of Inez was still 50 miles off shore, full gales whistled down Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard. Bananas palms came crashing down and flashes of light marked power failures from Miami to Fort Lauderdale.

Angry winds churched Biscayne Bay into a wild fury. A houseboat was wedged under bridge near the plush Fontainebleau Hotel. A 25-foot sailboat, driven ashore by gale winds Monday, was broken to pieces by smashing waves.

The surf tumbled across U.S. AIA at Fort Lauderdale, blocked streets in places and piled up sand dunes among the oceanfront hotels.

A deluge of rain expected to reach 10 inches poured into the rich winter vegetable fields and gales tore avocados and limes off the trees.

Dawn found residents in Key Biscayne, a resort-residential island across the bay from Miami, sloshing around in wind and water trying to batter down storm shutters. Low-lying streets were under a foot of water.

A small fire started by a falling power line broke out in a clinic at Miami's giant Jackson Memorial Hospital, but was soon brought under control.

Highest tides were expected to reach six feet above normal south of Miami, which could mean heavy damage in the low lying Keys.

Joe Lescinsky, who calls himself a beachcomber, heard a radio report at 4 a.m. at his home on Key Largo that Inez was coming. He went out on a "Paul Revere ride," awakening residents up and down the highway.

With high-pressure systems to the east and west hauling and tugging at her, Inez stood motionless for several hours Monday. Then she turned for Miami.

Student Enrolled At Otterbein College

Richard Alan Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, Route 1, has enrolled as a freshman for first semester classes 1966-67 at Otterbein College, Westerville.

The freshman class this year is composed of 400 students bringing the total enrollment for the school term to 1,470.

Chicago to L.A. Flight Puts Grandma in London

LONDON (AP) — An American great-grandmother who boarded an airliner in Chicago for Los Angeles wound up today in London.

"My friends will never believe this," chuckled Josephine Griffin, 60.

She thoroughly enjoyed the mixup. As she boarded another plane for her home in Los Angeles after getting a warm reception here, she said:

"I've never been to London before and have never even

thought of coming. My only disappointment is that I did not get to see Buckingham Palace and London Bridge."

Trans World Airlines said that her extra flights — Chicago to London 3,935 miles, London to Los Angeles 5,897 miles — were free.

Mrs. Griffin is a dietitian and works for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

She went to Chicago two weeks ago to spend her vacation with her sister, Lila Long, and Monday night boarded a TWA jet at O'Hare Airport, sat in seat 22C, and settled down for her return home.

"Then an announcement was made about the flight to London," she said. "No mention was made of Los Angeles, and I just thought there had been a mistake. A half hour later a steward came around with disembarkation cards. Then the excitement started. The captain came and talked with me and said there was nothing he could do or that I could do, but he would be looked after at London and put on a plane home. Everyone was very kind."

What happened was this: When she left home on her vacation she took Flight 770 — route Los Angeles-Chicago-London. When she checked in to return home the ticket was put in the same envelope instead of a new one for Flight 771—route London-Chicago-Los Angeles.

An airline spokesman said: "It appeared that Mrs. Griffin asked for a Los Angeles flight and was directed to Flight 770 which had just arrived from Los Angeles with a one-hour stop in Chicago and next stop London. It seems that there was an error on the part of someone who assumed she was meeting the flight from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Griffin, who has one daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, is flying home, this time on Flight 771.

Youth Believed Cause of Fire

A four-year-old youngster playing with a cigarette lighter is believed to have set a fire which resulted in an estimated \$1,400 damage to a Fairview Ave. home yesterday.

The fire was started at 4:11 p. m. One of the children ran onto the street shouting the house was on fire.

Firemen were summoned to the scene by Dana Bass who was nearby at the time. Mrs. Minnie Alsbaugh had gone to the grocery leaving her 12-year-old daughter in charge of the other youngsters.

The blaze started in a bedroom closet, destroying the contents of the closet.

IN ADDITION, considerable damage was done to the bedroom furniture and to the building.

Firemen were told there was nearly \$400 worth of clothing in the closet, including \$250 worth of new school clothing.

Damage to the furniture was estimated at \$400 and to the building at \$600.

Firemen were at the scene for over one hour.

Commission OKs Pipeline Project

Consumers Water Supply Co., which supplies water to Logan Elm Village, was granted permission Monday by Pickaway County Commissioners to dig up a portion of the Circleville-Tarleton Road.

The water supply firm requested permission to open the pavement across the county road at the intersection of Chipewa Drive in order to install a water line and sanitary sewer line to a service station on the southeast corner of the Circleville - Tarleton Road and Route 23.

In the agreement, the water supply firm promised to provide flagmen and other necessities for the safety of traffic.

Scioto Grange Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Scioto Grange No. 2456 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday at Scioto Twp. School.

Members are also reminded of the card party that will be held Saturday in the Grange 4-H building at the Fairgrounds.

Roast Beef Dinner Slated for Elks

Jimmy Carpenter and his crew will serve a roast beef supper preceding the inspection and initiation of the Circleville BPO Elks lodge.

Serving is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.



The Man from Interwoven goes MOD with the Corduroy Sock

Here's a great new sock that looks just like corduroy and goes beautifully with all the new corduroy trousers, shirts, jackets, vests and coats that are so important in the Mod Look. 100% Nylon one-size sock in all the important corduroy colors. \$1.50.

Shop Friday Until 9 Saturday Until 5:30

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

The Final Impression

In our professional care, as in everything else we do, we give close, personal attention to every detail. This is why we have become known by family after family for a final impression that provides genuine comfort.

53rd YEAR

Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

Open Bowling Times

Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Saturday 9 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Wednesday and Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 3 games \$1.00

Prairie Lanes

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

Columbus Motorist Fined \$200, Jailed for OMVI

Roy Stratton, Columbus, was fined \$200 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday.

Stratton was cited by the

Deaths

MR. EDEL GOLDEN

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Thus, he said he could not

keep a pledge requiring Democratic primary candidates to vote for party nominees in the general election.

Among the first persons mentioned to replace Weltner on the Democratic ticket were Leroy Johnson, Georgia's first Negro state senator in 82 years; former Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartsfield and Wyman C. Lowe, a perennial candidate who lost to Weltner in the primary.

Johnson, who four years ago became Georgia's first Negro legislator in modern times, said he was serious about seeking the nomination.

Maddox, 51, who sold his restaurant rather than comply with a federal court order to serve Negroes, said the Democratic party "is becoming more conservative by the hour. I wonder how long it will be before the conservative strength of the Democratic party reaches all the way into the White House."

Rep. Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, Republican nominee for governor, said Weltner's withdrawal, though a surprise, "proves how foolish the Democratic pledge is. This is the sort of thing Mr. Weltner should have foreseen when he signed that oath."

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Queen had been hit by a slug from the gun with which Crosby shot himself. The slug had passed through his left shoulder.

POLICE said the wound was not serious.

Queen, unaware that Crosby was dead, had remained in hiding since the Sunday afternoon shooting incident fearing that Crosby was going to kill him.

After questioning, Queen was released by police. He was sent to a doctor for treatment of the shoulder wound.

Chief Temple pointed out today the thorough investigation conducted by his men resulted in a quick end to the case.

Even before Queen was found, police were almost sure he had been wounded.

Heading the investigation were Sgt. Leroy Hawks, Sgt. Richard Anderson, Robert Sadler and Wesley Barton.

4 Key Clubbers

At Kiwanis Meet

Four members of the Circleville High School Key Club were guests at Monday night's regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Key Clubbers present were Tom Goeller, Mark Lindsey, Michael Hulise and Steve McGinnis. Hulise (vice president) and McGinnis (secretary) outlined various membership requirements in the Kiwanis sponsored high school club.

Additional guests were Donald Metzler and Clifford Kerns. Kiwanis officials announced that work will start Sunday afternoon toward getting the club booth in shape for Pumpkin Show.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower 1.55-1.63, mostly 1.56-1.58; No 2 yellow corn mostly 2 lower 1.26-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.31; No 2 oats unchanged 65-75, mostly 67-70, No 1 soybeans mixed and mostly unchanged 2.76-2.90, mostly 2.76-2.82.

The union has indicated it would accept the company offer of a 4 per cent increase in each of the three years, but only if the escalator clause is in the pact.

Union officials say their men presently earn an average hourly wage of \$2.80, plus 45 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Inez Takes

(Continued from Page One)

Palm Beach, south to the Keys. But with top winds of only 85 miles an hour, Inez was no longer the monstrous storm she had been when she raged through the Caribbean, killing possibly hundreds.

In Key Largo, power failed at 8 a.m. Clerks in boarded hotels and bars, who had been through this many times before, trimmed and lit hurricane lamps.

Many of the 2 million residents of the area had gone to bed believing they were out of danger. They awoke in the early morning darkness to the crashing thunder of wind and rain.

Frantically, they rigged storm shelters and rushed to stores that opened early to dispense canned goods, kerosene and candles.

Late Monday, Inez was heading northward toward Abaco Island in the Bahamas, away from Miami. By midnight, she was backpeddling on a west-southwest course aimed at the Florida Keys.

Never before had forecasters had a storm on their hands so hard to figure.

"The center should go ashore near Key Largo (40 miles south of Miami)," said Gordon Dunn, head of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

But Inez had crossed him up before, and he hastily added: "That is, unless she turns and goes in some other direction."

A couple of hours later an advisory said the storm "most likely" would not move across the Keys but would parallel them a little ways to the south. However, winds of hurricane force were expected to batter all the Keys.

While the eye of Inez was still 50 miles off shore, full gales whistled down Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard. Banana palms came crashing down and flashes of light marked power failures from Miami to Fort Lauderdale.

Angry winds churched Biscayne Bay into a wild fury. A houseboat was wedged under bridge near the plush Fontainebleau Hotel. A 25-foot sailboat, driven ashore by gale winds Monday, was broken to pieces by smashing waves.

The surf tumbled across U.S. AIA at Fort Lauderdale, blocked streets, places and piled up sand dunes among the ocean-side hotels.

A deluge of rain expected to reach 10 inches poured into the rich winter vegetable fields and gales tore avocados and limes off the trees.

Dawn found residents in Key Biscayne, a resort-residential island across the bay from Miami, sloshing around in wind and water trying to batten down storm shutters. Low-lying streets were under a foot of water.

A small fire started by a falling power line broke out in a clinic at Miami's giant Jackson Memorial Hospital, but was soon brought under control.

Highest tides were expected to reach six feet above normal south of Miami, which could mean heavy damage in the low lying Keys.

Joe Lescinsky, who calls himself a beachcomber, heard a radio report at 4 a.m. at his home on Key Largo that Inez was coming. He went out on a "Paul Revere ride," awakening residents up and down the highway.

With high-pressure systems to the east and west hauling and tugging at her, Inez stood motionless for several hours Monday. Then she turned for Miami.

Student Enrolled At Otterbein College

Richard Alan Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, Route 1, has enrolled as a freshman for first semester classes 1966-67 at Otterbein College, Westerville.

The freshman class this year is composed of 400 students bringing the total enrollment for the school term to 1,470.

Chicago to L.A. Flight Puts Grandma in London

LONDON (AP) — An American great-grandmother who boarded an airliner in Chicago for Los Angeles wound up today in London.

"My friends will never believe this," chuckled Josephine Griffin, 60.

She thoroughly enjoyed the mixup. As she boarded another plane for her home in Los Angeles after getting a warm reception here, she said:

"I've never been to London before and have never even

thought of coming. My only disappointment is that I did not get to see Buckingham Palace and London Bridge."

Trans World Airlines said that her extra flights — Chicago to London 3,935 miles, London to Los Angeles 5,897 miles — were free.

Mrs. Griffin is a dietitian and works for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Sue went to Chicago two weeks ago to spend her vacation with her sister, Lila Long, and Monday night boarded a TWA jet at O'Hare Airport, sat in seat 22C, and settled down for her return home.

"Then an announcement was made about the flight to London," she said. "No mention was made of Los Angeles, and I just thought there had been a mistake. A half hour later a steward came around with disembarkation cards. Then the excitement started. The captain came and talked with me and said there was nothing he could do or that I could do, but he would be looked after at London and put on a plane home. Everyone was very kind."

What happened was this:

When she left home on her vacation, she took Flight 770 route Los Angeles-Chicago-London. When she checked in to return home the ticket was put in the same envelope instead of a new one for Flight 771—route London-Chicago-Los Angeles.

An airline spokesman said: "It appeared that Mrs. Griffin asked for a Los Angeles flight and was directed to Flight 770 which had just arrived from Los Angeles with a one-hour stop in Chicago and next stop London. It seems that there was an error on the part of someone who assumed she was meeting the flight from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Griffin, who has one daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, is flying home, this time on Flight 771.

Youth Believed Cause of Fire

A four-year-old youngster playing with a cigarette lighter is believed to have set a fire which resulted in an estimated \$1,400 damage to a Fairview Ave. home yesterday.

The fire was started at 4:11 p. m. One of the children ran onto the street shouting the house was on fire.

Firemen were summoned to the scene by Dana Bass who was nearby at the time. Mrs. Minnie Alsbaugh had gone to the grocery leaving her 12-year-old daughter in charge of the other youngsters.

The blaze started in a bedroom closet, destroying the contents of the closet.

IN ADDITION, considerable damage was done to the bedroom furniture and to the building.

Firemen were told there was nearly \$400 worth of clothing in the closet, including \$250 worth of new school clothing.

Damage to the furniture was estimated at \$400 and to the building at \$600.

Firemen were at the scene for over one hour.

Commission OKs Pipeline Project

Consumers Water Supply Co., which supplies water to Logan Elm Village, was granted permission Monday by Pickaway County Commissioners to dig up a portion of the Circleville-Tarleton Road.

The water supply firm requested permission to open the pavement across the county road at the intersection of Chipewa Drive in order to install a water line and sanitary sewer line to a service station on the southeast corner of the Circleville - Tarleton Road and Route 23.

In the agreement, the water supply firm promised to provide flagmen and other necessities for the safety of traffic.

Scioto Grange Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Scioto Grange No. 2456 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday at Scioto Twp. School.

Members are also reminded of the card party that will be held Saturday in the Grange 4-H building at the Fairgrounds.

Roast Beef Dinner Slated for Elks

Jimmy Carpenter and his crew will serve a roast beef supper preceding the inspection and initiation of the Circleville BPO Elks lodge.

Serving is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.



The Man from Interwoven goes MOD with the Corduroy Sock

Here's a great new sock that looks just like corduroy and goes beautifully with all the new corduroy trousers, shirts, jackets, vests and coats that are so important in the Mod Look. 100% Nylon one-size sock in all the important corduroy colors. \$1.50.

Shop Friday Until 9 Saturday Until 5:30

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE GR 4-3616

Open Bowling Times

Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Saturday 9 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

Wednesday and Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 3 games \$1.00

Prairie Lanes

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Member of the ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

The Final Impression

In our professional care, as in everything else we do, we give close, personal attention to every detail. This is why we have become known by family after family for a final impression that provides genuine comfort.

53rd YEAR *Mader Funeral Home*

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE GR 4-3616



A ROOF OVER HIS HEAD—The roof over this U.S. 1st Cavalry soldier's head is a bamboo rice tray. He is near Bong Son, South Viet Nam, and comes monsoon. (Radiophoto)

The World Today

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6. The driver and one other person will be permitted to ride in parade.
7. All contestants must be registered by midnight Oct. 15.
8. Contestants and autos must be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington St. no later than 2 P.M. on day of parade.

All Entries Must Be Postmarked
No Later Than 12 P.M. Oct. 15

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW CONTEST

Mail Entry to:
Larry Lewis,
203 Cedar Hgts
Circleville, Ohio

Name
Address
Age Phone
Sponsor School

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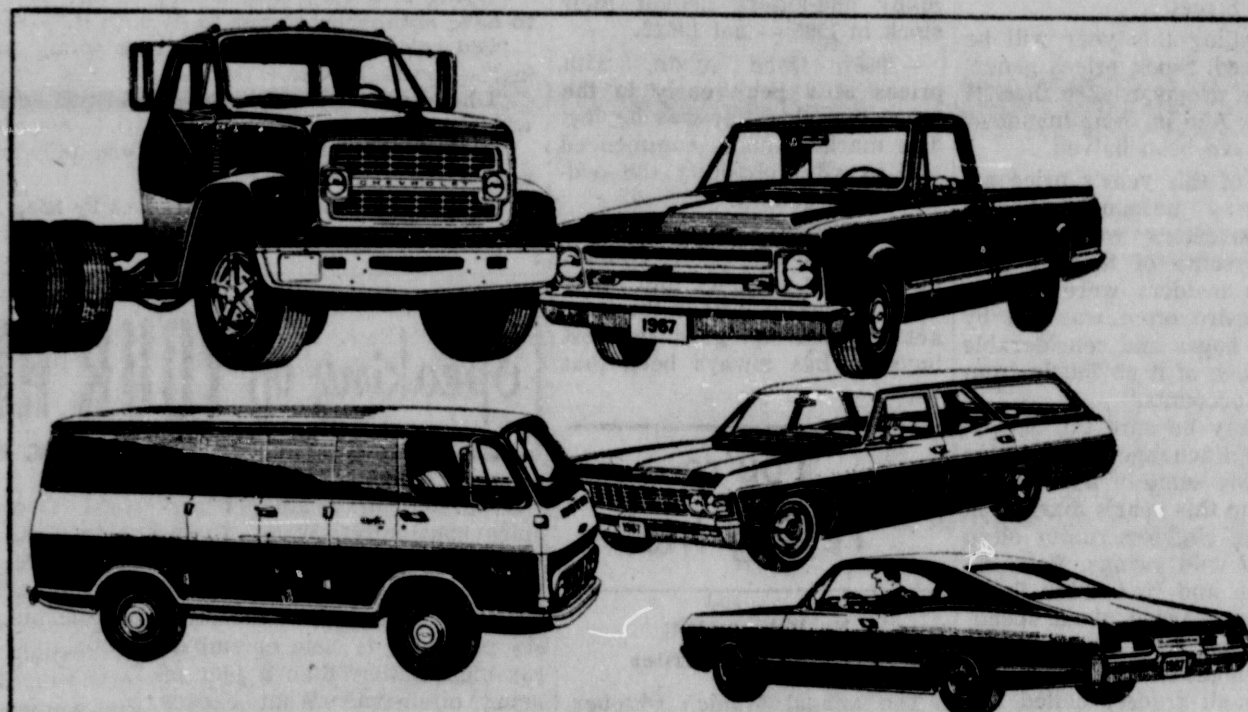
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Earn **4%** Compounded Quarterly

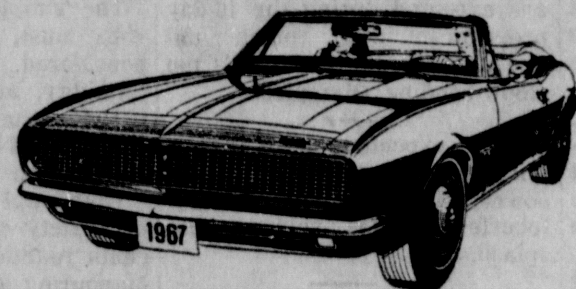
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Circleville, Ohio
With Branches in Williamsport and Gettysburg
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Now you can lease or rent cars and trucks a new way.



The Chevway way.



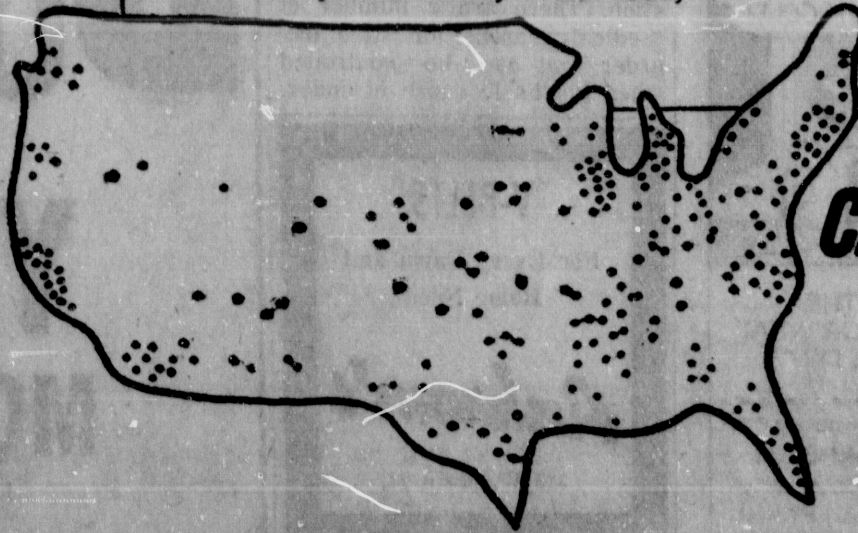
And your Chevway dealer can lease or rent you any of the smooth, sleek, excitingly new '67 Chevrolets! The Corvette, the Impala, the Chevy II, the Corvair. And the "talked-about-one"—The Camaro!

Need a truck?

How about leasing a light duty Fleetside pickup? Or the all-new Chevy Van with side doors for convenient loading? Maybe you've got some big tough jobs that call for a Chevy heavy duty rig. Your Chevway dealer can lease or rent you one truck or a whole fleet — with any style truck body you want.

If you'd like to go first class — with confidence — lease or rent your next cars and trucks from the Chevrolet dealer displaying the Chevway banner! Remember — he also sells and services Chevrolet cars and trucks.

See your Chevway dealer today.



CHEVWAY

WHITE where you want it

PRATT & LAMBERT
303 HOUSE PAINT
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Have fresh, white siding without streaking adjacent brick, stone or masonry. P&L House Paint 303 Chalk Resistant White goes on easily and stays white... where you want it. Can also be tinted with P&L Multipurpose Tinting Colors for a wide variety of colors.

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Tour of Du Pont On Rotary Card

This week's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club will consist of a tour of the local Du Pont plant.

The Thursday tour will serve as a substitute for the normal luncheon session at the L-K Restaurant. The plant tours will be conducted at 5:15 and 6:30 p. m.

A steak barbecue will be featured during the evening. Reservations may be made by contacting Fritz Jacobs.

Man Fined \$20 In Municipal Court

Kelly Owens Jr., Circleville, was fined \$20 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court Monday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

He was charged with disturbing the peace by Patrolman Wesley Parton, and with using obscene and profane language in a public place by Austin Bailey, an employee at Sons Grill.

WHITE where you want it

PRATT & LAMBERT
303 HOUSE PAINT
CHALK RESISTANT
WHITE

Have fresh, white siding without streaking adjacent brick, stone or masonry. P&L House Paint 303 Chalk Resistant White goes on easily and stays white... where you want it. Can also be tinted with P&L Multipurpose Tinting Colors for a wide variety of colors.

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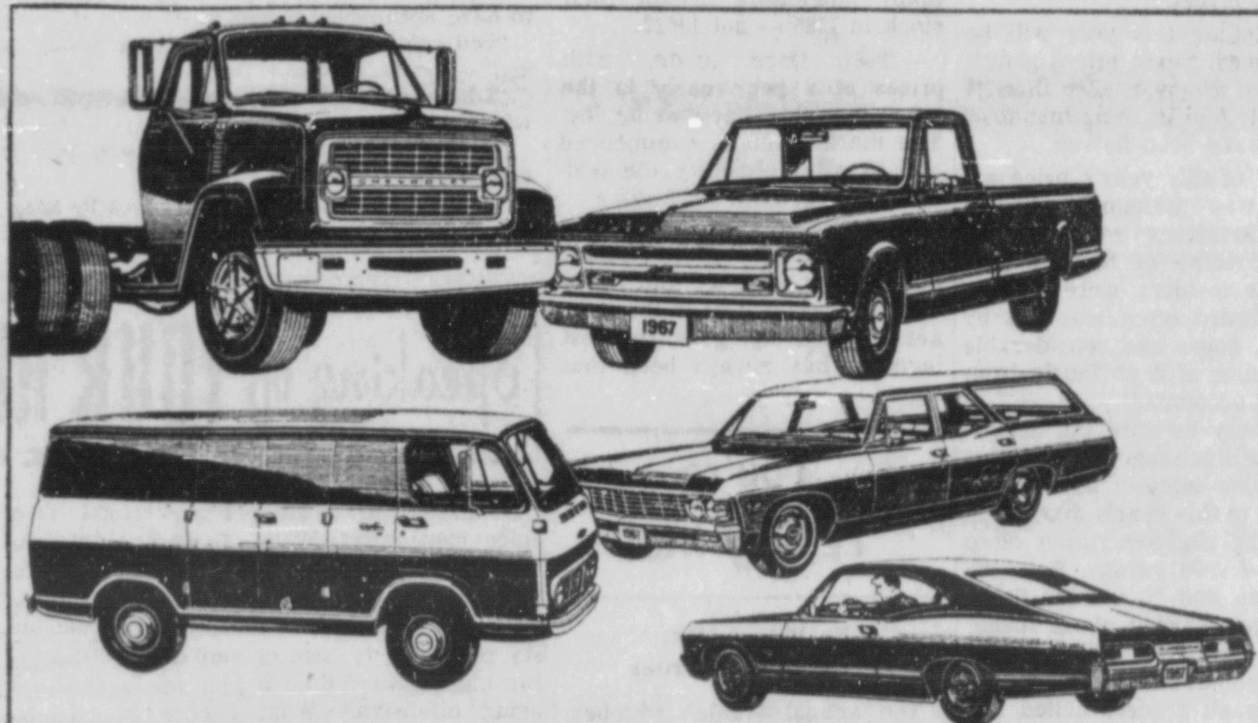
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No Later Than 12 P.M. Oct. 15

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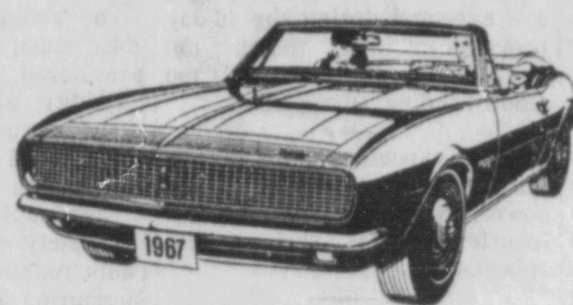
Mail Entry to:
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Name
Address
Age Phone
Sponsor School

Now you can lease or rent cars and trucks a new way.



The Chevway way.



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If you'd like to go first class — with confidence — lease or rent your next cars and trucks from the Chevrolet dealer displaying the Chevway banner! Remember — he also sells and services Chevrolet cars and trucks.

See your Chevway dealer today.



Of Political Magic

Neither magic (Kennedy brand), prestige (Humphrey brand), nor personal reputation (Martin brand), helped much in three closely protested primaries.

In Massachusetts, Kenneth O'Donnell, an original member of the Kennedy team, did not have the endorsement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, but he did have its equivalent from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who used to be a Massachusetts man himself. But the winner in the Democratic gubernatorial primary was Edward McCormack, nephew of the House Speaker and a direct victim of Teddy Kennedy in the 1962 senatorial primary.

In Minnesota, Vice President Humphrey, in a plea for party unity, threw his prestige behind the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. A. M. Keith. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, victim of a revolt at the

party's state convention, ignored the Humphrey plea, refused to become a primary dropout, and won overwhelmingly.

Unlike O'Donnell and Keith, Rep. Joseph W. Martin ran for renomination on his own power... which should have been enough. After nearly 42 years in the House of Representatives, where he twice presided as speaker, Martin appeared invulnerable. Yet the 81-year-old GOP war horse lost to a 35-year-old housewife.

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For example: He used to bring her armfuls of roses — red, red roses. Now if he takes her home a bunch of radishes from the supermarket he whines, "Was this trip really necessary?"

Before the wedding he'd climb the highest mountain for her. After the wedding he complains if he has to lift his feet up while she runs the vacuum cleaner past the sofa.

Once he used to like to cradle his head in her lap before the fireplace and read poetry aloud to her. He still reads aloud to her — but all he reads is the Riot Act.

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the best dressed girl in their crowd. Now, if she even treats herself to a cheap new house dress, the tightwad yelps, "How much did that cost me? Anybody I liked you better in the old one."

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Is this the same fellow who used to like to help her with the dishes as he told her of the

dream life they'd have together? Now the only time he comes into the kitchen is when he rushes to the refrigerator for a can of beer during television commercials.

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"What happened to him?" the wife asks herself.

Nothing. He just got married and became a typical American husband — the kind that women in other parts of the world think is so wonderful.

But they don't have to live with him.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The day of reckoning is here for a speculative binge in stocks that went sour this year, and ironically, many losers are seeking in the tax laws an aspirin for their financial headaches.

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Paper losses don't count. The stock must be sold before the end of 1966 if it is to be reported in the forms you file on or before next April 15.

Buffeted by a tumult of opinions throughout the year, some small investors, finally have arrived at a simple, clear decision to sell.

Such a decision sometimes is

unfortunate, since it is based on a feeling of necessity rather than on an analysis of market factors. Tax-loss selling is, nevertheless, a recognized practice on Wall Street.

The selling this year will be pronounced. Stock prices generally have dropped more than 20 per cent. And in some instances prices have been halved.

Much of this year's price activity was unsoundly based. Small investors were in the market, some of them buying even as insiders were selling. Their desire often was fed by rumors, hopes and considerable cash, much of it obviously from savings accounts.

You may be sure the Securities and Exchange Commission is studying some of the unusual activity in this year's market, in which the slightest rumor often produced wild swings. Both the American and New York Stock exchanges warned about speculation. And they raised the downpayment on stocks.

The small trader, called the odd-lotter because he buys less than 100 shares of a stock at one time, has not always chosen wisely. There is a theory, in fact, that he is usually wrong. Here is his recent record:

—1962: Bought stock during the first half of the year when prices were highest. The market dropped in midyear; prices were low, but the odd-lotter was selling — not buying.

—1963: Prices improved through the year but the odd-lotter still was selling. He might have made some profits on this market. But he didn't foresee the tremendous gains to come.

—1964: The big bull market continued. Prices rose. The odd-lotter had a mixed record. In terms of dollars his purchases were greater than sales. But he continued to sell on balance.

—1965: The market finished close to a record high level. The odd-lotter sold. If he had purchased the stocks early in the climb he made a profit. But how many odd-lotters bought their stock in 1965 — not 1962?

—1966: Once again, with prices at a peak early in the year, the odd-lotter was buying. The market plunge commenced and it all probability the odd-lotter was caught.

Theoretically, tax loss selling depresses prices even further, but there is evidence that many other traders will be in the market to pick up good low-cost buys. It has always been that way.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The annual Munich Oktoberfest has opened, as usual, with a bang as well as a bang — the world's greatest beer-drinking festival got officially underway with the ceremonial tapping of the first barrel.

More than four million people are expected during the 16-day program of what must, unquestionably, be the world's top elbow-bending Olympics.

If, as expected, more than a million gallons of brew will be downed, it's no wonder the Oktoberfest makes such a big splash.

Meanwhile, we see where an Indonesian is acquiring tigers to train as guards of his plantation. Watch dogs — but of a far different stripe!

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENTERPRISING gent has opened a new kind of shop in Montreal, and should have a host of imitators in these parts before long. The shop is called a "cleaning center."

Customers—male or female—can enter a private booth, strip to the skin, and have every article of clothing washed or dry-cleaned while waiting—with buttons sewed back if necessary and new heels put on shoes for good measure. Time for the whole works is 45 minutes—and the male customer can even get a shave and a haircut while listening to the Sinatra records being piped into each booth.



The air conditioner in a rather elegant restaurant was blowing right on a scantily dressed young lady, so she quietly draped a napkin over her bare back. A boy at the next table watched the operation with great interest. "Look at that lady by the window," he told his father. "She's going to eat backwards!"

NOTABLE: "Dying is a very dull, dreary affair. My advice to you all is to have nothing whatever to do with it."—Somerset Maugham. "Old soldiers never die—because young soldiers do the fighting."—Joe E. Lewis. "I have a friend who owns a field two acres long and one inch wide. All he can raise is spaghetti."—Joe Garagiola. "Some people never think before they speak—or during or afterwards."—Senator Dirksen.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Even in cold weather I perspire constantly. When I am working in the office, under the slightest pressure I become wringing wet and exhausted. My problem is one of embarrassment rather than a fear of being offensive. What causes such a condition and are there any drugs that can stop it?

Mr. E.V.L., Maryland Dear Mr. L.: Profuse perspiration can be both a social problem and a medical one that needs to be studied if it is to be relieved.

The simple and obvious reasons must, of course, be first considered. Excess heat, high humidity, and unusual physical activity cause an overactivity of the millions of sweat glands that lie beneath our skin.

Emotional stress and periods of anxiety can start a physical chain reaction that leads to the outpouring of perspiration. An emotional upset can throw the hormone balance temporarily out of kilter, cause excess adrenalin in the blood stream and produce sudden episodes of perspiration.

Your fatigue after these bouts may perhaps be explained by a deficiency of sodium chloride (salt) which is one of the main ingredients in the sweat. It is for this reason that athletes and factory workers are urged to replace this loss of salt with a tablet to prevent exhaustion, fainting and collapse.

Social embarrassment is not the only reason why excessive perspiration should be explained by a complete physical examination. There are a number of medical reasons for this disorder that can be controlled when the basic cause is under-

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Taiwan Version

By John Chamberlain

TAIPEI, Taiwan — When you hear stories out here about how a poor and struggling people manage to help themselves, you wonder why the anti-poverty program in the United States doesn't get off the ground.

There is, for example, the tale of the great Taiwan rat eradication crusade. It was only a few years back that the rat population of Taiwan was figured at four times the human population. That checked out at 43,000,000 rats for 12,000,000 people. According to the World Health Organization, a single rat consumes five kilograms of food a year. Thus the 48,000,000 rodents were polishing off 240,000 metric tons of food annually, which amounted to ten per cent of the island's rice production.

In America, in the cities that are troubled with the rat infestation of slums, the complaints go up from the tenements and are endorsed by city hall, with the expectation that "slum clearance" by the federal government will end the problem some day. Meanwhile the rats go on biting people. But in Taiwan, the government, working through the Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction, decided to harness individual incentive in a drive to get rid of the rats. An experiment was tried in four townships, with the government providing rat poison. Later the crusade was extended to cover the island. A bounty of ten cents (Taiwan currency) was offered for each rat tail turned into the government. In a short time of three months 6.9 million rat tails were presented to the officials for the bounty. The reckoning was that only one out of four dead rats was found. Thus, in three months, Taiwan rid itself of nearly 28,000,000 rats. This meant a saving of some 140,000 metric tons of food, and as the rat eradication program was pushed, the people began eating more and added to a growing agricultural export surplus.

I don't know how the bounty for rat tails could be extended to the slums of Harlem or Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant in New York City. But maybe there is some food for thought here for Mayor John Lindsay. Couldn't Harlem tenants' associations be offered a sum for the dead rats they turn in? It is ridiculous to suppose that if incentives work in Asia, they won't work in the United States. Get busy, John Lindsay, get busy.

Another remarkable Taiwan story of the triumph of ingenuity involves the linking of the three million hog population of the island to the problem of getting cooking gas in the farmers' kitchens. The peasants here and on Quemoy Island, Taiwan's bastion of freedom just off the coast of Red China, make compost for their fields out of a mixture of hog manure and rice straw.

When put in a covered tank to ferment, the compost produces methane gas. It was found that this made an excellent cooking gas. On Quemoy Island, where there is no wood to burn, this proved a life saver. And on Taiwan itself, the use of methane for cooking is credited with advancing the reforestation program. Fewer trees are now

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Commercial Point, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Commercial Point at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Village of Commercial Point for the purpose of current expenses to maintain and operate village street lighting system.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding five mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents (50c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
Frank L. Marion, Chairman
Thelma Trimmer, Director
Dated October 1, 1966
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

being cut for fuel. Another marvelous story here is the saga of the mushroom industry. Nine years ago no mushrooms were being raised on Taiwan. People here were told that horse manure was the essential fertilizing ingredient needed for mushroom culture. Since there were only five hundred horses on the whole of Taiwan, it hardly seemed likely that a mushroom industry could be domesticated on the island. But a decision was made to experiment anyway. For a piddling outlay of less than six hundred dollars in U. S. currency the Taiwanese discovered

that excellent mushrooms could be raised in a mixture of rice straw and superphosphate. Today Taiwan earns twenty million U. S. dollars a year by exporting mushrooms. It is a case of the mushroom mushrooming.

This whole island was a slum when the Japanese departed in 1945. Now it is a beehive of activity. They are going the coals-to-Newcastle story one better by exporting pineapples to Hawaii. The government gets the most out of people by luring them to work for themselves seven days a week. Why can't we do better in America?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sailor
4. Head coverings
8. Cures
10. Draws
12. Follow
13. Missile weapon
14. Goes to
16. Meadow
17. Music note
18. Specs
20. Tin: sym.
21. Relate
24. Close to
26. Boat
28. Mother-in-law of Ruth: Bib.
31. Hollow-horned ruminant
33. Raise
34. Baseball position: abbr.
36. Overnice person
38. Japanese mile measure
39. Roman money
41. Custodians
44. Parrot
46. Weird
47. Fragrance
48. Pig pens
49. Remain
50. Conclude
DOWN
1. Well-bred
2. Malt kiln
3. Melancholy

4. Discipline
5. Swiss river
6. Knitting stitch
7. Astringent fruits
8. Center stalks of celery plants
9. Dispatch
11. Water bird
15. Put on
19. French river
22. Record of ship's voyage
23. Section of Chicago
25. Spawn of fish
27. Land-scaped road
29. United
30. Flowers
32. Blast
34. Tibetan priest
35. Dreads
37. Turns to the right
40. Native of Edinburgh

42. Boy's nickname
43. Ireland
45. Candelnut tree
Yesterday's Answer
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party's state convention, ignored the Humphrey plea, refused to become a primary dropout, and won overwhelmingly.

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Marriage Changes Men

By Hal Boyle

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As every wife finds out, something happens to a sutor when he becomes a husband. When he settles down to being a pay check papa, the blithe-spirited Romeo in him disappears.

Now and then she wonders if he really is the same fellow. For example:

He used to bring her armfuls of roses — red, red roses. Now if he totes her home a bunch of radishes from the supermarket he whines, "Was this trip really necessary?"

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But they don't have to live with him.

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By John Cuniff

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Such a decision sometimes is

unfortunate, since it is based on a feeling of necessity rather than on an analysis of market factors. Tax-loss selling is, nevertheless, a recognized practice on Wall Street.

The selling this year will be pronounced. Stock prices generally have dropped more than 20 per cent. And in some instances prices have been halved.

Much of this year's price activity was unsoundly based. Small investors were in the market, some of them buying even as insiders were selling. Their desire often was fed by rumors, hopes and considerable cash, much of it obviously from savings accounts.

You may be sure the Securities and Exchange Commission is studying some of the unusual activity in this year's market, in which the slightest rumor often produced wild swings. Both the American and New York Stock exchanges warned about speculation. And they raised the downpayment on stocks.

The small trader, called the odd-lotter because he buys less than 100 shares of a stock at one time, has not always chosen wisely. There is a theory, in fact, that he is usually wrong. Here is his recent record:

—1962: Bought stock during the first half of the year when prices were highest. The market dropped in midyear; prices were low, but the odd-lotter was selling — not buying.

—1963: Prices improved through the year but the odd-lotter still was selling. He might have made some profits on this market. But he didn't foresee the tremendous gains to come.

—1964: The big bull market continued. Prices rose. The odd-lotter had a mixed record. In terms of dollars his purchases were greater than sales. But he continued to sell on balance.

—1965: The market finished close to a record high level. The odd-lotter sold. If he had purchased the stocks early in the climb he made a profit. But how many odd-lotter bought their stock in 1965 — not 1962?

—1966: Once again, with prices at a peak early in the year, the odd-lotter was buying. The market plunge commenced and in all probability the odd-lotter was caught.

Theoretically, tax loss selling depresses prices even further, but there is evidence that many other traders will be in the market to pick up good low-cost buys. It has always been that way.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The annual Munich Oktoberfest has opened, as usual, with a bang as well as a bang — the world's greatest beer-drinking festival got officially underway with the ceremonial tapping of the first barrel.

More than four million people are expected during the 16-day program of what must, unquestionably, be the world's top elbow-bending Olympics.

If, as expected, more than a million gallons of brew will be downed, it's no wonder the Oktoberfest makes such a big splash.

Meanwhile, we see where an Indonesian is acquiring tigers to train as guards of his plantation. Watch dogs — but of a far different stripe!

LAFF-A-DAY



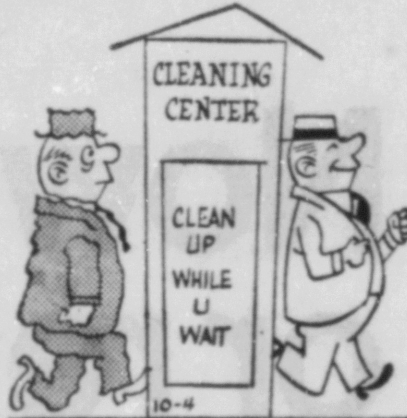
"Saved you some work, Mom. I shined my own shoes."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENTERPRISING gent has opened a new kind of shop in Montreal, and should have a host of imitators in these parts before long. The shop is called a "cleaning center."

Customers—male or female—can enter a private booth, strip to the skin, and have every article of clothing washed or dry-cleaned while waiting—with buttons sewed back if necessary and new heels put on shoes for good measure. Time for the whole works is 45 minutes—and the male customer can even get a shave and a haircut while listening to the Sinatra records being piped into each booth.



The air conditioner in a rather elegant restaurant was blowing right on a scantily dressed young lady, so she quietly draped a napkin over her bare back. A boy at the next table watched the operation with great interest. "Look at that lady by the window," he told his father. "She's going to eat backwards!"

QUOTABLE:

"Dying is a very dull, dreary affair. My advice to you all is to have nothing whatever to do with it."—Somerset Maugham.

"Old soldiers never die—because young soldiers do the fighting."—Joe E. Lewis.

"I have a friend who owns a field two acres long and one inch wide. All he can raise is spaghetti."—Joe Garagiola.

"Some people never think before they speak—or during or afterwards."—Senator Dirksen.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Even in cold weather I perspire constantly. When I am working in the office, under the slightest pressure I become wringing wet and exhausted. My problem is one of embarrassment rather than a fear of being offensive. What causes such a condition and are there any drugs that can stop it?

Mr. E.V.L., Maryland
Dear Mr. L.: Profuse perspiration can be both a social problem and a medical one that needs to be studied if it is to be relieved.

The simple and obvious reasons must, of course, be first considered. Excess heat, high humidity, and unusual physical activity cause an overactivity of the millions of sweat glands that lie beneath our skin.

Emotional stress and periods of anxiety can start a physical chain reaction that leads to the outpouring of perspiration. An emotional upset can throw the hormone balance temporarily out of kilter, cause excess adrenalin in the blood stream and produce sudden episodes of perspiration.

Your fatigue after these bouts may perhaps be explained by a deficiency of sodium chloride (salt) which is one of the main ingredients in the sweat. It is for this reason that athletes and factory workers are urged to replace this loss of salt with a tablet to prevent exhaustion, fainting and collapse.

Social embarrassment is not the only reason why excessive perspiration should be explained by a complete physical examination. There are a number of medical reasons for this disorder that can be controlled when the basic cause is under-

stood. Overactivity of the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) and disorders of the other endocrine hormone glands can be responsible.

Although this does not concern you, it should be noted that women during their change of life, or menopause, are burdened by profuse bouts of perspiration. For this, replacement of the deficient ovarian hormones can relieve their distress.

Alcohol, beer, spicy foods and hot drinks are additional factors. Excess weight and some kinds of drugs can produce this disturbance.

Deodorants and antiperspirants do not alter the basic cause of sweating but can help the social aspects of the problem.

A number of drugs have been used with moderate success for the control of perspiration. Belladonna, atropine, propantheline are a few that have been tried, only under a doctor's direction for a limited time.

Use The Classifieds

BETTER BUY BUICK!

YATES MOTOR CO.

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V-BELTS

For Every Farm and Home Need

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

Taiwan Version

TAIPEI, Taiwan — When you hear stories out here about how a poor and struggling people manage to help themselves, you wonder why the anti-poverty program in the United States doesn't get off the ground.

There is, for example, the tale of the great Taiwan rat eradication crusade. It was only a few years back that the rat population of Taiwan was figured at four times the human population. That checked out at 48,000,000 rats for 12,000,000 people. According to the World Health Organization, a single rat consumes five kilograms of food a year. Thus the 48,000,000 rodents were polishing off 240,000 metric tons of food annually, which amounted to ten per cent of the island's rice production.

In America, in the cities that are troubled with the rat infestation of slums, the complaints go up from the tenements and are indorsed by city hall, with the expectation that "slum clearance" by the federal government will end the problem some day. Meanwhile the rats go on biting people. But in Taiwan, the government, working through the Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction, decided to harness individual incentive in a drive to get rid of the rats. An experiment was tried in four townships, with the government providing rat poison. Later the crusade was extended to cover the island. A bounty of ten cents (Taiwan currency) was offered for each rat tail turned into the government. In a short time of three months 6.9 million rat tails were presented to the officials for the bounty. The reckoning was that only one out of four dead rats was found. Thus, in three months, Taiwan rid itself of nearly 28,000,000 rats. This meant a saving of some 140,000 metric tons of food, and as the rat eradication program was pushed, the people began eating more and added to a growing agricultural export surplus.

I don't know how the bounty for rat tails could be extended to the slums of Harlem or Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant in New York City. But maybe there is some food for thought here for Mayor John Lindsay. Couldn't Harlem tenants' associations be offered a sum for the dead rats they turn in? It is ridiculous to suppose that if incentives work in Asia, they won't work in the United States. Get busy, John Lindsay, get busy.

Another remarkable Taiwan story of the triumph of ingenuity involves the linking of the three million hog population of the island to the problem of getting cooking gas in the farmers' kitchens. The peasants here and on Quemoy Island, Taiwan's bastion of freedom just off the coast of Red China, make compost for their fields out of a mixture of hog manure and rice straw.

When put in a covered tank to ferment, the compost produces methane gas. It was found that this made an excellent cooking gas. On Quemoy Island, where there is no wood to burn, this proved a life saver. And on Taiwan itself, the use of methane for cooking is credited with advancing the reforestation program. Fewer trees are now

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Commercial Point, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Commercial Point at a General Election to be held in the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Village of Commercial Point for the purpose of current expenses to maintain and operate village street lighting system.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.
By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio:
Frank L. Marion, Chairman
Thelma Trimmer, Director
Dated October 1, 1966
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

By John Chamberlain

being cut for fuel.

Another marvelous story here is the saga of the mushroom industry. Nine years ago no mushrooms were being raised on Taiwan. People here were told that horse manure was the essential fertilizing ingredient needed for mushroom culture. Since there were only five hundred horses on the whole of Taiwan, it hardly seemed likely that a mushroom industry could be domesticated on the island. But a decision was made to experiment anyway. For a piddling outlay of less than six hundred dollars in U. S. currency the Taiwanese discovered

that excellent mushrooms could be raised in a mixture of rice straw and superphosphate. Today Taiwan earns twenty million U. S. dollars a year by exporting mushrooms. It is a case of the mushroom mushrooming.

This whole island was a slum when the Japanese departed in 1945. Now it is a beehive of activity. They are going the coals-to-Newcastle story one better by exporting pineapples to Hawaii. The government gets the most out of people by luring them to work for themselves seven days a week. Why can't we do better in America?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sailor
4. Head coverings
8. Cures
10. Draws
12. Follow
13. Missile
14. Goes to
16. Meadow
17. Music note
18. Specks
20. Tin: sym.
21. Relate
24. Close to
26. Boat
28. Mother-in-law of Ruth: Bib.
31. Hollow-horned ruminant
33. Raise
34. Baseball position: abbr.
36. Overnice person
38. Japanese mile measure
39. Roman money
41. Custodians
44. Parrot
46. Weird
47. Fragrance
48. Pig pens
49. Remain
50. Conclude

DOWN

1. Well-bred
2. Malt kiln
3. Melancholy

ACROSS

4. Discipline
5. Swiss river
6. Knitting stitch
7. Astrigent fruits
8. Center stalks of celery
9. Dispatch
11. Water bird
15. Put on
19. French river
22. Record of ship's voyage
23. Section of Chicago
25. Spawn of fish
27. Land-scaped road
29. United
30. Flowers
32. Blind
34. Tibetan priest
35. Dreads
37. Turns to the right
40. Native of Edinburgh

DOWN

1. Well-bred
2. Malt kiln
3. Melancholy

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Vern Reichman was named Tiger of the Week by the Circleville coaching staff following the Tigers' football victory over Washington C. I.

Post Master Charles Walters announced the annual Letter Writing Week observance was underway.

Francis Fraunfelter presided over the first meeting of the Saltcreek Parent-Teachers Organization.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Donald Wolfe and Mrs. Olan Bostwick became new owners of Rader's Tailor Shop.

Mary Jane Watt enrolled as a student in New York School of Interior Design.

Fruit sprays in Pickaway County to retard fruit drop were found to also reduce pre-harvest loss of apples and pears.

Twenty-five years ago The Circleville High School Band was scheduled to play at the Grand Commandery of Ohio, Knights Templar Conclave, in Columbus.

Richard Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, S. Court St., was a starting tackle for the University of Cincinnati football team.

Rain in the county ended a drought and permitted farmers to sow their winter wheat.



Expert service on drapes, slipcovers, and all the new fabrics in wearing apparel.

Barnhills

OHIO DUROC SALE

Thursday October 6, 8 P.M.

Fairgrounds London, Ohio

20 Boars — 30 Gilts

ROBERT OWENS, Manager

Phone Jeffersonville, Ohio 614-426-6482



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NOEL'S

World's Finest Eatin' Chicken — "It's Broasted"

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL

Creamy Cole Slaw, Choice of French Fries or French Baked Potatoes, Buttered Bread

TO TAKE HOME TOO

\$1.00

TO TAKE HOME TOO

IN DINING ROOM — IN YOUR CAR

500 Lancaster Pike — Next to Fairgrounds
Phone GR 4-9690 or GR 4-3127





THE FIRST JAPANESE COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT built since World War II is shown with its crew after a flight from Tokyo to St. Louis, Mo. Twin-engined plane carries 60 passengers.

State Employees Begin Management Training

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The day of the axe is gone, says the

How Ohioans Cast Votes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On Javits, R-N.Y., amendment, rejected 25-40, designed to delete from appropriations committee report language denouncing school desegregation guidelines laid down by Office of Education. Against—Lausche. On Stennis, D-Miss., amendment, adopted 55-11, relaxing hospital desegregation rules issued by Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For—Lausche, Young.

On Dirksen, R-Ill., motion, rejected 24-40, designed to cut \$10. billion appropriation bill for welfare and labor departments by \$390 million, or back to President Johnson's budgeted figure. For—Lausche, Young (Bill subsequently was passed, 65-3, with Young voting for and Lausche against).

On passage, 642, of bill on establish cabinet department of transportation. For — Lausche. Not voting, Young.

On Fino, R-N.Y., motion, rejected 156-208, to kill antipover ty bill. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans not voting—Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

On Quie R-Minn., motion, rejected 162-203, to substitute Republican sponsored \$1.4 billion antipover ty program for administration bill. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Democrats for—Secrest, Democrats against—Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans not voting — Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

On passage, 210-156, of \$1.75 billion anti-poverty bill. Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans against — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Republicans not voting — Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

Ohio officials who worry about things like governmental efficiency, and in its place is the classroom.

Howard Collier, assistant finance director, says the Rhodes administration used the axe when it first took office in 1963, lopping off a few thousand jobs it didn't think were necessary.

Later that year came what Collier calls the non-partisan "scapel" of the Little Hoover Commission. Officially known as the Council for Reorganization of Ohio State Government, the commission's less painful surgery led to further streamlining of the government.

"Now," says Collier, "we're down to the cloth cutting a program of making managers out of state employees." And, he might have added, more highly trained nurses, technicians and other employees — through the process of sending them back to school.

Collier is helping coordinate the newest state education program, a \$100,000 first-of-its-kind project for which the federal government is footing two-thirds of the bills.

The first group of 25 officials began managerial classes this week. Eleven weeks from now, they will have attended 12 classroom sessions. There will be eight separate courses in all, mostly, Collier says, for 200 Civil Service employees who would survive any political turn over at the polls.

Perhaps the oldest program of sending employees back to the campus is run by the Ohio Department of Health, which has been in the business for the last seven years.

Each year, the health department receives \$150,000 in federal training funds, most of which is used for short-term in-service courses for such public health workers as nurses and sanitarians.

Some of the funds, however, are used to provide public health scholarships which pay up to 75 per cent of the successful applicants last take-home pay. Application is open to anyone in public health who intends to work in Ohio.

Not many take advantage of the program. Of the nine persons now on scholarships, only one is a state employee. Nine are public health workers learning about hearing and the other is a dentist taking post-graduate work in pedodontics.

Albert Dyckes, administrative chief for the health department, says not many more were expected to take part in the pro-

gram—and not many more could be accommodated anyway, since footing the bills for a master of public health degree can run as high as \$8,000 a year.

A more extensive program, and the only one run entirely on state funds, is that of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, which reimburses successful part-time students for job related studies.

Now two years old, the program has cost \$35,710 and paid tuition for 478 of the department's 14,000 employees. During the last school year, 140 employees from 28 institutions and central office divisions took 190 courses at a cost of \$12,550.80.

Most participants were nurses or teachers, but no less than 25 types of employees were taught by no less than 25 colleges, three correspondence schools and various high schools.

Each participant may take up to two courses not totaling more than six credit hours. If his grades are at least at the C level, the state pays his tuition bills.

Martin Janis, mental health and corrections director, says he favored the program "because we naturally deal more with those who need a helping hand."

The training, he feels, lets the department offer a more skilled helping hand and also helps attract more and better employees. The price tag is worth it, he says. "We've easily gotten our money's worth out of this."

Other types of education programs exist in other departments. The Luor Control Department runs its own data processing school, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation operates a training school at Youngstown, and in-service training programs are offered by the Department of Health and Education.

But with the help of federal funds, a trend toward sending more state employees back to the campus seems under way.

There are special hazards in the business. The Rhodes cabinet will star its four-week training course only if the Republicans win at the polls. But, says Collier, "You have to be optimistic in this business."

House Approves Packaging Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a "truth-in-packaging" bill Monday that both critics and supporters contended actually does very little.

The bill passed on a rollcall. "My complaint is that it does so little," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., one of the leading congressional champions of legislation to help consumers.

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, who charged that a Senate-passed packaging bill would have created a monstrous bureaucracy, said that the House version "does practically nothing."

But Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said he considers it "a good bill."

The legislation eliminates Senate provisions for mandatory federal packaging standards, but retains mandatory labeling procedures and gives the government authority to regulate such things as slack fill, "cents

off" promotions, descriptive terms such as "giant economy size" and use of servings to denote quantity.

Meanwhile, the Senate planned to put off temporarily debate on the antipover ty bill to take up a \$2.4-billion federal health aid program asked by President Johnson last winter. However, no House action is expected this year.

Also on the House calendar for today was a measure to expand the federal program against air pollution.

The air pollution bill carried a \$190-million authorization over three years when it cleared the Senate, but the Commerce Committee chopped this down to \$172 million. The \$39-million authorization for this year is \$4 million more than authorized previously.

In addition, the bill would repeal restrictions on use of federal funds for state and local projects.

Newspapermen Contend ABA Proposals Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three leading press spokesmen have roundly criticized proposals by an American Bar Association study group that limits be put on what police and lawyers may say publicly about pending criminal cases.

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Notson, Portland, Ore., executive editor of the Oregonian, is president of the society. Murray, Phoenix, Ariz., managing editor of the Arizona Republic, is chairman of the society's Freedom of Information and Bar-Press Committee.

Objections also were raised by D. Tennant Bryan, chairman of the Committee on Free Press and Fair Trial of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"An over-zealous concern for the rights of defendants in criminal cases ought not to be allowed to deprive the public of truthful information which the public needs pertaining to crimes and criminals in our society in the light of growing problems of law enforcement at the local, state and national level," Bryan said.

Notson and Murray joined in a statement issued in Portland. Bryan, publisher of the Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch and News-Leader, issued his statement in Richmond.

The ABA study group described its recommendations, which followed a 20-month study, as tentative and designed "for consideration and discussion."

The study group, headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, said the canons of legal ethics should be revised to limit what prosecutors and defense lawyers may say publicly about a suspect, witnesses and evidence from the time of arrest until completion of trial.

Similarly, it recommended that all criminal courts adopt rules to limit release of information by police and law enforcement agencies.

The study group recommended that violators be made subject to contempt of court procedures and, in the case of lawyers, "in more serious cases," to disbarment.

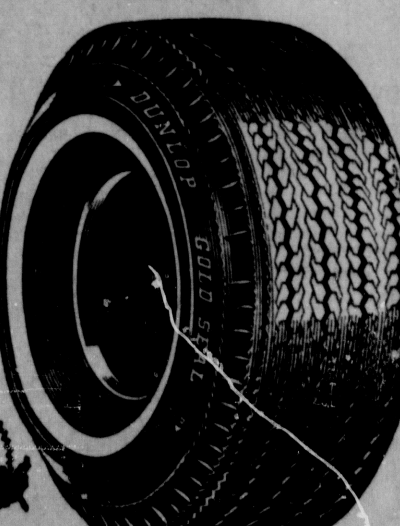


"MIRACLE"—Called the "miracle baby," Nicole Ouelette of Tiverton, R.I., leaves University Hospital in Boston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouelette. Nicole weighed only 4 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces at birth and received 11 transfusions. She now weighs 5, 12 1/2.



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INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES NOW

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Business Briefs

Winners of prizes awarded during open house and showing of the 1967 model cars at Christopher Pontiac have been announced.

They are: Mrs. Ruth Seimer, \$30 gift certificate at any store in Pickaway County; Mrs. Leona Easterday, 5 gallons of gasoline; Mrs. Jane Moore, a cheese server.

Booster Club Meet Slated Wednesday

The Circleville High School Booster Club will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday at Noel's King Boy South.

Films of the Greenfield-Circleville game will be shown by coach Paul Starr.

Teachers Learn Newspaper's Role

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The seminar, sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Association, will feature presentations by educators and newspaper men and women.



T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



Fund Drive Under Way

Youth Canteen Recreation Haven

EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is one of a series of articles designed to familiarize Pickaway Countians with services provided by seven agencies supported by the Community Fund. This year's campaign will be conducted through Oct. 10. The goal is \$43,000.

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen, headquartered in Memorial Hall at Main and Pickaway Sts., has been in existence at various locations since 1942. Main purpose of the Canteen is to provide recreation for youth of this community. Membership is open on a countywide basis.

The Canteen is governed by a youth council and a parent council. The latter panel is responsible for payment of expenses incurred by the hostess' salary, rent, heat, maintenance and other expenses. All the Canteen operational expenses are paid by money allotted through the Pickaway County Community Fund, plus one money making project conducted by members and parents during Pumpkin Show.

PRESENT plans call for an appropriation of \$4,400 from this year's Community Fund collection to sustain Canteen operations.

The Canteen currently lists about 175 members who enjoy such activities as dancing, comradeship and various indoor games.

Fabulous Buy!

Boys' Size 6-18 "V" Neck Slipover SWEATERS

Special \$3.33

While Thy Last!

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

sweater sale!

One Group

LADIES' SWEATERS

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- Orions

In Cardigan and Slipover

Values to \$10.99

\$3.00

REPEAT SELLOUT! Colonial BRAIDED RUGS \$1.77

22x36 Size Reversible, Colorful Practical, Durable

GIRLS' Raincoats \$4.44

With Matching Umbrella Size 7 to 14

KING'S DEPT. STORE

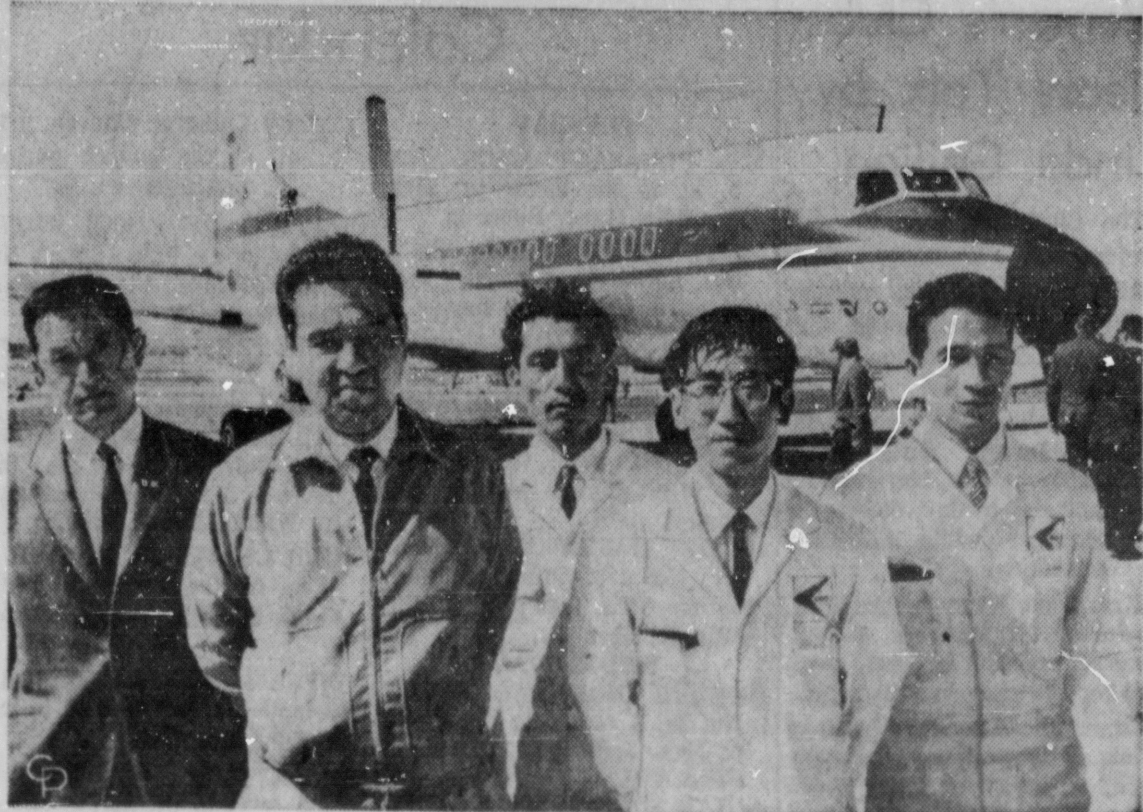
140 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR HOME LATELY FOR LURKING FIRE HAZARDS? DO IT!

In a flash, house and loved ones can be swept away by fire. Prevent this tragedy. Observe all safety rules in and around your home.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.



THE FIRST JAPANESE COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT built since World War II is shown with its crew after a flight from Tokyo to St. Louis, Mo. Twin-engined plane carries 60 passengers.

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The study group, headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, said the canons of legal ethics should be revised to limit what prosecutors and defense lawyers may say publicly about a suspect, witnesses and evidence from the time of arrest until completion of trial.

Similarly, it recommended that all criminal courts adopt rules to limit release of information by police and law enforcement agencies.

The study group recommended that violators be made subject to contempt of court procedures and, in the case of lawyers, "in more serious cases," to disbarment.



"MIRACLE"—Called the "miracle baby," Nicole Ouellette of Tiverton, R. I., leaves University Hospital in Boston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouellette. Nicole weighed only 4 pounds, 8½ ounces at birth and received 11 transfusions. She now weighs 5, 12½.

SAVE TIME BANK BY MAIL

The SAVINGS Bank AND AUTO BANK Member FDIC

State Employees Begin Management Training

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The day of the axe is gone, says the

How Ohioans Cast Votes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On Javits, R-N.Y., amendment, rejected 25-40, designed to delete from appropriations committee report language denouncing school desegregation guidelines laid down by Office of Education. Against—Lausche.

On Stennis, D-Miss., amendment, adopted 55-11, relaxing hospital desegregation rules issued by Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For—Lausche, Young.

On Dirksen, R-Ill., motion, rejected 24-40, designed to cut \$10 billion appropriation bill for welfare and labor departments by \$390 million, or back to President Johnson's budgeted figure. For—Lausche, Young (Bill subsequently was passed, 65-3, with Young voting for and Lausche against).

On passage, 642, of bill on establish cabinet department of transportation. For — Lausche. Not voting, Young.

On Fino, R-N.Y., motion, rejected 156-208, to kill antipover ty bill. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans not voting—Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

On Quie R-Minn., motion, rejected 162-203, to substitute Republican sponsored \$1.4 billion antipover ty program for administration bill. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Democrats for—Secrest, Democrats against—Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans not voting — Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

On passage, 210-156, of \$1.75 billion anti-poverty bill. Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans against — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Mosher, Stanton, Republicans not voting — Bolton, Bow, Minshall.

Ohio officials who worry about things like governmental efficiency, and in its place is the classroom.

Howard Collier, assistant finance director, says the Rhodes administration used the axe when it first took office in 1963, lopping off a few thousand jobs it didn't think were necessary.

Later that year came what Collier calls the non-partisan "scapel" of the Little Hoover Commission. Officially known as the Council for Reorganization of Ohio State Government, the commission's less painful surgery led to further streamlining of the government.

"Now," says Collier, "we're down to the cloth cutting a program of making managers out of state employees." And, he might have added, more highly trained nurses, technicians and other employees — through the process of sending them back to school.

Collier is helping coordinate the newest state education program, a \$100,000 first-of-its-kind project for which the federal government is footing two-thirds of the bills.

The first group of 25 officials began managerial classes this week. Eleven weeks from now, they will have attended 12 classroom sessions. There will be eight separate courses in all, mostly, Collier says, for 200 Civil Service employees who would survive any political turn over at the polls.

Perhaps the oldest program of sending employees back to the campus is run by the Ohio Department of Health, which has been in the business for the last seven years.

Each year, the health department receives \$150,000 in federal training funds, most of which is used for short-term in-service courses for such public health workers as nurses and sanitarians.

Some of the funds, however, are used to provide public health scholarships which pay up to 75 per cent of the successful applicants last take-home pay. Application is open to anyone in public health who intends to work in Ohio.

Not many take advantage of the program. Of the nine persons now on scholarships, only one is a state employee. Nine are public health workers learning about hearing and the other is a dentist taking post-graduate work in pediatrics.

Albert Dyckes, administrative chief for the health department, says not many more were expected to take part in the pro-

gram—and not many more could be accommodated anyway, since footing the bills for a master of public health degree can run as high as \$8,000 a year.

A more extensive program, and the only one run entirely on state funds, is that of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, which reimburses successful part-time students for job related studies.

Now two years old, the program has cost \$35,710 and paid tuition for 478 of the department's 14,000 employees. During the last school year, 140 employees from 28 institutions and central office divisions took 190 courses at a cost of \$12,550.80.

Most participants were nurses or teachers, but no less than 25 types of employees were taught by no less than 25 colleges, three correspondence schools and various high schools.

Each participant may take up to two courses not totaling more than six credit hours. If his grades are at least at the C level, the state pays his tuition bills.

Martin Janis, mental health and corrections director, says he favored the program "because we naturally deal more with those who need a helping hand."

The training, he feels, lets the department offer a more skilled helping hand and also helps attract more and better employees. The price tag is worth it, he says. "We've easily gotten our money's worth out of this."

Other types of education programs exist in other departments. The Liquor Control Department runs its own data processing school, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation operates a training school at Youngstown, and in-service training programs are offered by the Department of Health and Education.

But with the help of federal funds, a trend toward sending more state employees back to the campus seems under way.

There are special hazards in the business. The Rhodes cabinet will star its four-week training course only if the Republicans win at the polls. But, says Collier, "You have to be optimistic in this business."

THE ALL NEW LOW PROFILE DUNLOP GOLD SEAL



INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES NOW

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List Price For Old Tire

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service
325 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR HOME LATELY FOR LURKING FIRE HAZARDS? DO IT!

In a flash, house and loved ones can be swept away by fire. Prevent this tragedy. Observe all safety rules in and around your home.

Hummel & Plim, Inc. Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

Fund Drive Under Way Youth Canteen Recreation Haven

EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is one of a series of articles designed to familiarize Pickaway Counties with services provided by seven agencies supported by the Community Fund. This year's campaign will be conducted through Oct. 10. The goal is \$43,000.

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen, headquartered in Memorial Hall at Main and Pickaway Sts., has been in existence at various locations since 1942. Main purpose of the Canteen is to provide recreation for youth of this community. Membership is open on a countywide basis.

The Canteen is governed by a youth council and a parent council. The latter panel is responsible for payment of expenses incurred by the hostess' salary, rent, heat, maintenance and other expenses. All the Canteen operational expenses are paid by money allotted through the Pickaway County Community Fund, plus one money making project conducted by members and parents during Pumpkin Show.

PRESENT plans call for an appropriation of \$4,400 from this year's Community Fund collection to sustain Canteen operations.

The Canteen currently lists about 175 members who enjoy such activities as dancing, comradeship and various indoor games.

The GIFT she hopes to get! a DIAMOND for Christmas!

A Diamond is Forever

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

LAYAWAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

Fabulous Buy! Boys' Size 6-18 "V" Neck Slipover SWEATERS Special \$3.33 While Thy Last!

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

sweater sale!

One Group **LADIES' SWEATERS**

- Genuine Mohair
- Orlons

In Cardigan and Slipover Values to \$10.99 **\$3.00**

REPEAT SELLOUT! Colonial BRAIDED RUGS \$1.77
22x36 Size Reversible, Colorful Practical, Durable

GIRLS' Raincoats \$4.44
With Matching Umbrella Size 7 to 14

KING'S DEPT. STORE
140 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Dear Abby:

Hubby Gets 'Royal Chase'

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and married to a pretty little 22-year-old girl from West Virginia. A few weeks after our marriage I got transferred up to Buffalo, N.Y. My wife lived with me for 29 days and then she packed up and went to West Virginia because she was lonesome for her mother.

She has been down there since May 5th, and I have been sending her support money. I love her a lot and want her with me but she doesn't say when she's coming home. I don't want to give up this job and go to West Virginia after her. What should I do?

LONESOME
DEAR LONESOME: Your bride is behaving like a spoiled child, and your spinelessness is netting you nothing but solitude. Be a man.

This woman is your wife, so

Mrs. Royster Is Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Thomas Royster was feted with a surprise baby shower in the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed, 357 Eva Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tom Eveland, Mrs. Gary Amann and Mrs. Gary McCain.

Games were played and won by Mrs. Royster, Mrs. Allen Harper and Mrs. Brenda Young. Mrs. Charles Alton won the door prize.

Gifts were placed under the figure of a stork.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. Richard Mathias, Mrs. Benjamin Vandagriff, Mrs. Alton, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Ted Young and Miss Sharma Callahan.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Robert Caudill and Mrs. Robert Callahan.

A cake decorated with pink and blue booties and punch were served.

Helping Hand Class Meets

The Helping Hand Class of Pontious EUB Church met in the home of Paul and Fern Congrove, Route 4.

President Louisa MacDrummond opened the business meeting. A discussion was held on the class project for the new church addition.

Myrtle Weaver was in charge of devotions. She read a scripture and an article. Charles Holland offered closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and four children. The October meeting will be held at the home of Russell and Marjorie Ellen Congrove, Route 4.

Miss Isaac, Mr. Wooten Are Engaged



MISS CONNIE ISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac, 370 Faye Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Fred Wooten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers, 229 E. High St.

Miss Isaac is a Junior at Circleville High School and Mr. Wooten attended Logan Elm School.

The wedding will take place 6 p. m. Oct. 14 at the EUB Church with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

Social Hour Club Meets At Five Points

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Mrs. Helen Phillips, president, opened the meeting with group singing, followed by a scripture reading by Laura Long. Mrs. Ernest Sheets led the group in prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Clark Dennis gave the treasurers report.

Thank you notes were read from Chris Ann See, Eunice Dennis, Ted and Tish Everma, Della McPherson and Laura Long for flowers received while they were sick. Birthday dues were received from Elbee Jones, Clark and Ellen Dennis, Ethel Furniss, Betty Long, Gladys Winfough and Lulu Sheets.

A joint rummage sale and market is being planned for Oct. 14th and 15th in Circleville. Cards of cheer were signed to be sent to Mrs. Herbert Rasor, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital, and Mrs. Howard Haller, who is a patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

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AP TV-Radio Writer

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After that on the same network came "I Dream of Jeanie" whose 2,000-year-old blonde heroine is in color this season. When not in her bottle, she is a shapely young woman given to giggling and performing magic tricks.

The genie's master is an astronaut whose principal activity seems to be dropping filled coffee cups and looking nervous at the messes she gets him in. Maybe the National Aeronautics and Space Administration should take a look at that image — he's a real dope.

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Personals

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Linda Gallion, the club's delegate to Buckeye Girls State, was guest speaker. She gave an excellent day-by-day outline of her activities while attending the convention.

Mrs. John Wagner, president, conducted the business session. Several procedures and projects for the club were discussed.

Communications read by Joan Brink, corresponding secretary were: an invitation from Washington C. H. Club to attend the Fal. District meeting October 9 at Washington C. H.; letter from Pickaway County Mental Health Society for gifts to be given patients at Columbus State Hospital, who are from Pickaway County; letter from Mr. Truman Eberly for a donation toward purchasing new robes for the Circleville High School Choir; and a thank you note from Barbara McDill for the support given her in making it possible for her to tour Europe during the summer with the All-Ohio Youth Choir.

The next regular meeting will Oct. 27. The time and place will be announced later.

Pythian Sisters Scheduled To Meet

Pythian Sisters Majors Temple No. 516 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Alice May (chairman), assisted by Mr. LeRoy May, Mrs. Sandra Walker, Mrs. Ethel Rinehart and Mrs. Lucille Terry.

Hospital Guild 38 Plans To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

Add a little paprika to the flour, salt and pepper mixture with which you coat chicken that is to be fried. The paprika helps give the bird an appetizing brown color.

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mace, Route 2.

MARY CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE of Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong, 118 Seyfert Ave.

MARIE HAMILTON ASSEMBLY, No. 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.

WCS OF THE FIRST METHODIST Church, 12:30 p. m. for a carry-in lunch at the church. RUTH CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house. SARAH CIRCLE OF THE

Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church annex.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, Walnut Creek Pike.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, 666 Mound St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. AT the Lutheran Church.

Meeting Scheduled

The Child Culture League will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, 666 Mound St., for guest night.

Every Wash Perfect - It's Automatic Here!

We make your wash-day relaxing. Just drop a coin in our large washers and dryers! Get brighter, cleaner, fluffier washes. Even do rugs, spreads, mats!

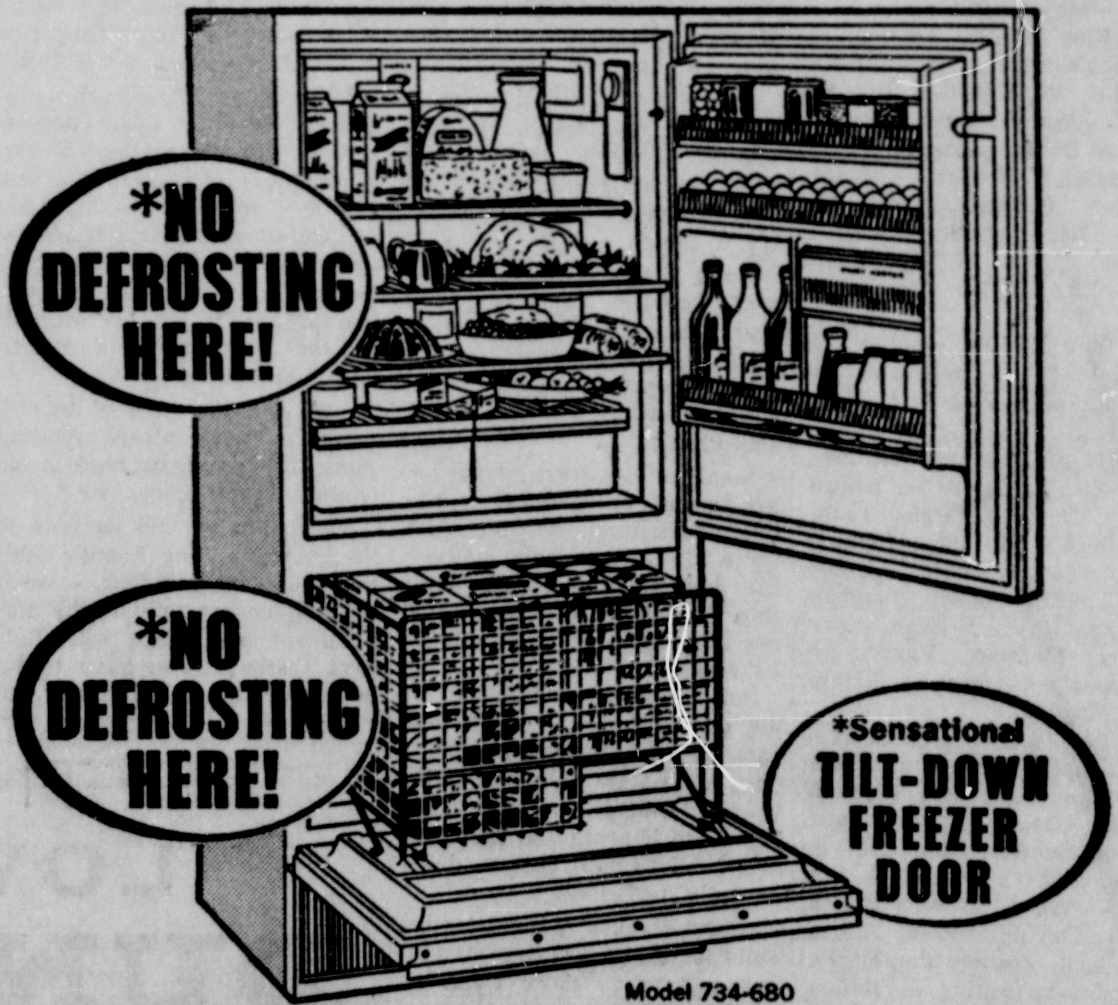


TOPS

CO-OP LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Lancaster Pike — Kroger Shopping Center

Good-bye Defrosting!



Model 734-680

NORGE Golden Heart NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR

FEATURE PACKED!

- Never-Frost Convenience top to bottom — you'll never have to defrost again!
- Cold-Lock Magnetic Safety Doors
- Deep Handlor Shelves in the Door
- Gleaming Chrome Shelves—Two glide out
- Slide-Out Freezer Basket
- Twin Porcelain Crispers—hold 37 lbs.

14.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

162 lb. Zero Freeze

Top Quality for only

\$3.00 PER WEEK

5-YEAR WARRANTY on Golden Heart Compressor and Sealed-in Refrigeration System... built for extra years of dependable service with low operating cost.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

Another Blue Ribbon Dairy Baby



NO WONDER SO MANY BABIES PREFER BLUE RIBBON DAIRY MILK

Pictured above is Ken Eric Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kline, Rt. 2, Circleville. Ken is 3½ years old and is now considered an "old" customer of Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Want your child's picture in our ad? Send a candid photograph to Blue Ribbon Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St., Circleville. All pictures become the property of Blue Ribbon Dairy and pictures used are by the decision of Blue Ribbon Dairy officials.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



Country Set surprises you with a layered look that's really a duo in disguise... a richly textured checked wool slim skirt in hunter green, Topped to perfection with a swagart to match, sporting off-white knit sleeves and back.

The DEB Shop

Open All Day Wednesday

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Hubby Gets 'Royal Chase'

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and married to a pretty little 22-year-old girl from West Virginia. A few weeks after our marriage I got transferred up to Buffalo, N.Y. My wife lived with me for 29 days and then she packed up and went to West Virginia because she was lonesome for her mother.

She has been down there since May 5th, and I have been sending her support money. I love her a lot and want her with me but she doesn't say when she's coming home. I don't want to give up this job and go to West Virginia after her. What should I do?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Your bride is behaving like a spoiled child, and your spinelessness is netting you nothing but solitude. Be a man.

This woman is your wife, so

quit sending her money and tell her to shuffle off to Buffalo where she belongs. (And be sure she doesn't bring her mother with her.)

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one of my best girl friends. She is a wonderful kid in many ways, but she has one big fault. A couple of times when the two of us were talking to a boy we both like, she has come right out and said to me, "Would you mind taking a walk, I want to say something to him in private. This is very embarrassing. What should I do if this happens again?"

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Watch for the boy's reaction. If he doesn't say, "No, please stay," take a walk.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced and have no desire to marry again. I have been keeping company with a fine gentleman for 2 years. He is also divorced. We have marvelous times together, taking in shows, going boating, fishing, swimming, motoring. (All very discreetly.) He would marry me if I wanted it that way, but I believe that when two people live together they grow tired of each other. We love and respect each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways.

I don't recommend this way of life for the young or for those with children, but ours are grown and we are in our fifties, and are quite set in our ways. Now the problem: Many of our friends, and especially our children, believe we ought to get married. Why should we marry just to please people? I like my freedom and so does he and there are times when you don't want anyone around. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's.

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: If you are satisfied, and he is satisfied, then so am I. Of all the reasons to marry, because people think you ought to is the poorest.

Garden Club Slated To Meet Thursday

The Circleville Garden Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Floyd Bartley and William Cook will present the program.

Club To Meet

The Monday Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Collis Young will present the program, "How's Your Antimacassar?"

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Miss Brooks Is Wed to Mr. Brown

Miss Diana Dee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyssel, Route 4, and Mrs. Ernest Eugene Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown, exchanged wedding vows 5:30 p. m. Sept. 26 at the EUB Church.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Sandra Adams, maid of honor. Robert Lee Brown served as best man.

The new Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School and will be returning soon to Naval duty at Jacksonville, Fla.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyssel and Sharon, Melody, Terry, Verel, Pricilla and Sparky, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Dayrel, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis and Toni and Toby, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Davis and April, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Jackie and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold and Eddie, Mary and Eleanor, Carolyn Crawford, Mary and Connie Brown, Steve Thompson, Charles Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and Ruth, Harold and Sandra.

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Linda Gallion, the club's delegate to Buckeye Girls State, was guest speaker. She gave an excellent day-by-day outline of her activities while attending the convention.

Mrs. Joan Wagner, president, conducted the business session. Several procedures and projects for the club were discussed.

Communications read by Joan Brink, corresponding secretary were: an invitation from Washington C. H. Club to attend the Fall District meeting October 9 at Washington C. H.; letter from Pickaway County Mental Health Society for gifts to be given patients at Columbus State Hospital, who are from Pickaway County; letter from Mr. Truman Eberly for a donation toward purchasing new robes for the Circleville High School Choir; and a thank you note from Barbara McDill for the support given her in making it possible for her to tour Europe during the summer with the All-Ohio Youth Choir.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 27. The time and place will be announced later.

Pythian Sisters Scheduled To Meet

Pythian Sisters Majors Temple No. 516 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Alice May (chairman), assisted by Mr. LeRoy May, Mrs. Sandra Walker, Mrs. Ethel Rinehart and Mrs. Lucille Terry.

Hospital Guild 38 Plans To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

Add a little paprika to the flour, salt and pepper mixture with which you coat chicken that is to be fried. The paprika helps give the bird an appetizing brown color.

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mace, Route 2.
MARY CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.
CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE of Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong, 118 Seyfert Ave.
MARIE HAMILTON ASSEMBLY, No. 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingsport.

WCS OF THE FIRST METHODIST Church, 12:30 p. m. for a carry-in lunch at the church.
RUTH CIRCLE OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.
SARAH CIRCLE OF THE

Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church annex.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Sangulley, Walnut Creek Pike.
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, 666 Mound St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. AT the Lutheran Church.

Meeting Scheduled

The Child Culture League will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins, 666 Mound St., for guest night.

Mrs. Royster Is Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Thomas Royster was feted with a surprise baby shower in the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed, 357 Eva Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tom Eveland, Mrs. Gary Amann and Mrs. Gary McCain.

Games were played and won by Mrs. Royster, Mrs. Allen Harper and Mrs. Brenda Young. Mrs. Charles Alton won the door prize.

Gifts were placed under the figure of a stork.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. Richard Mathias, Mrs. Benjamin Vandagriff, Mrs. Alton, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Ted Young and Miss Sharma Callihan.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Robert Caudill and Mrs. Robert Callihan.

A cake decorated with pink and blue booties and punch were served.

Helping Hand Class Meets

The Helping Hand Class of Pontious EUB Church met in the home of Paul and Fern Congrove, Route 4.

President Louisa MacDrummond opened the business meeting. A discussion was held on the class project for the new church addition.

Myrtle Weaver was in charge of devotions. She read a scripture and an article. Charles Holland offered closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and four children. The October meeting will be held at the home of Russell and Marjorie Ellen Congrove, Route 4.

Another Blue Ribbon Dairy Baby



NO WONDER SO MANY BABIES PREFER BLUE RIBBON DAIRY MILK

Pictured above is Ken Eric Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kline, Rt. 2, Circleville. Ken is 3½ years old and is now considered an "old" customer of Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Want your child's picture in our ad? Send a candid photograph to Blue Ribbon Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St., Circleville. All pictures become the property of Blue Ribbon Dairy and pictures used are by the decision of Blue Ribbon Dairy officials.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



Country Set surprises you with a layered look that's really a duo in disguise... a richly textured checked wool slim skirt in hunter green, Topped to perfection with a swagtail to match, sporting off-white knit sleeves and back.

The DEB Shop

Open All Day Wednesday

Good-bye Defrosting!



*NO DEFROSTING HERE!

*NO DEFROSTING HERE!

*Sensational TILT-DOWN FREEZER DOOR

Model 734-680

NORGE Golden Heart

NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR

FEATURE PACKED!

- Never-Frost Convenience top to bottom — you'll never have to defrost again!
- Cold-Lock Magnetic Safety Doors
- Deep HandiDor Shelves in the Door
- Gleaming Chrome Shelves—Two glide out
- Glide-Out Freezer Basket
- Twin Porcelain Crispers—hold 37 lbs.

14.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

162 lb. Zero Freeze

Top Quality for only

\$3.00 PER WEEK

♥ 5-YEAR WARRANTY on Golden Heart Compressor and Sealed-in Refrigeration System... built for extra years of dependable service with low operating cost.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

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Brian is quarterback on the football team, a poised signal-caller who accounted for 1,200 yards and led the Yale freshman to through an unbeaten last year. He averaged more than 24 points with the basketball team, can play every position in baseball and is varsity material in both tennis and golf.

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Now you can lease or rent cars and trucks a new way.

The Chevway way.

Check our rates

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Circleville 474-3141
Columbus 228-4042

CHEVWAY

See the Chevway ad on page 3 for details

the **ELECTRIC** Co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!

Spartans Top Football Poll

Irish Gridders
Keep Moving Up

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Put Risk Out of Reach

The valuable drugs in your medicine chest can be highly dangerous for the wrong person, especially when children can reach them. Keep medicines well out of reach, and clearly marked.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-6611

Managers of teams in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program who have not yet turned in uniforms and equipment are requested to do so.

Vice presidents of the leagues who will accept the equipment are Paul Mayberry, Route 1, Babe Ruth Leagues; Don Strawser, 345 Edward Road, Little Leagues; Harry Strawser, Route 4, Mosquito Leagues.

Don Strawser was elected to his second term as vice president of the Little League. Harry Strawser was reelected vice president of the Mosquito League.

FORREST Brown was tapped by the directors to continue in his position as secretary while Bob Wood was reelected treasurer. Both men have served the board in their respective positions for a number of years.

A key item on the agenda was discussion of moving the lights from the old football field at the junior high school to Ted Lewis Park.



No timer needed...
Clothes never need
"5 minutes more"

Slim, New MAYTAG Electronic DRYER

Runs only while clothes are wet...Shuts itself
off automatically...Never overdries, underdries



Maytag's Auto-Heat® Dryer — Fast dries your clothes in a circle of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicate to dungearees.



Electronic Control — No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture as clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.



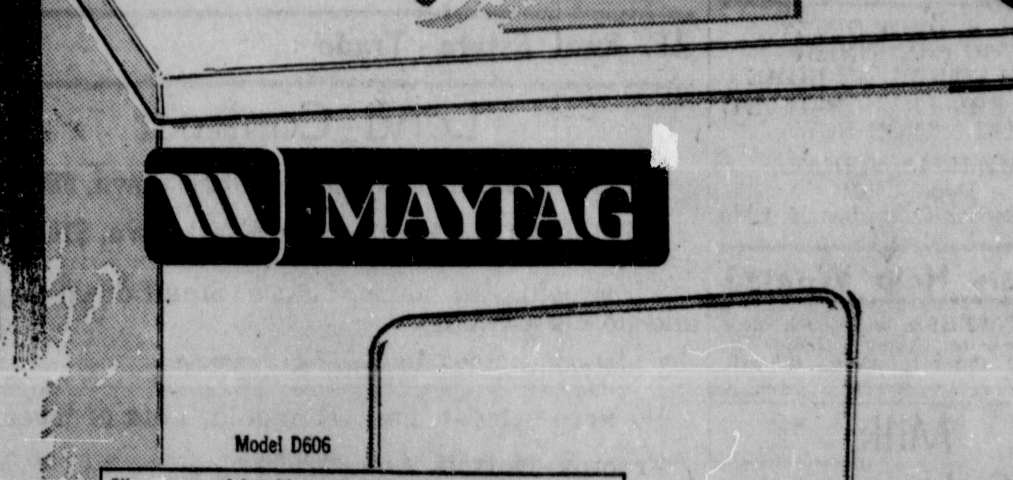
4 settings available for all fabrics — Choose from Regular, Wash 'n' Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing, or Air Fluff.

GREAT NEW
EXPANDED
WARRANTY*

5 year cabinet warranty
against rust 2 years
on all parts

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts in the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

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Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

MAC'S

WE TRADE
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113 E. MAIN ST. GR 4-3153

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Washington game with only their pride hurt and should be bolstered by the return of halfback Bo Rein and end Nick Roman.

Manager Claims Clay Can't Fight

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Veteran fight manager Jack Hurley said Monday that heavy weight champion Cassius Clay "can't fight at all and the public will have proof of this."

"Eventually, Clay must fight Ernie Terrell and the people will realize this guy (Clay) can't fight a lick," Hurley told the Puget Sound sports writers and sportscasters.

"Clay is scared to death. If he ever gets out that will be the end of it. He'll look in the mirror to see if that pretty face is marred, then he'll fight."

Little Turns Pro

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio amateur king Bobby Little Jr. became a professional golfer.

Little, 23, who graduated from Ohio University last June, said he would attend the Professional Golfers Association school in Palm Beach, Fla., from Oct. 17-31.

The Woman's International Bowling Congress was founded in St. Louis on Nov. 29, 1916.



The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

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Girls Softball Meet Slated

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Open to any interested adults as well as members of the board, a general discussion of the first year's activities will be held.

In addition, Moore said various fund raising projects for the coming year will be brought before the board.

Another item on the business agenda will be cost sharing with the Circleville Little League on the installation of lights at Ted Lewis Park's little league diamond.

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CHICAGO
BLACK HAWKS
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COLUMBUS
CHECKERS

PROFESSIONAL ICE HOCKEY

Thrill to fast action! See champion scorer Bobby Hull and other National Hockey League stars.

WED., OCT. 12, 8:00 P.M.

Fairgrounds Coliseum
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Reserved Seats:

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Columbus Ice Hockey Club, Inc.

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Put Risk Out of Reach

The valuable drugs in your medicine chest can be highly dangerous for the wrong person, especially when children can reach them. Keep medicines well out of reach, and clearly marked.

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Phone GR 4-6611



No timer needed...
Clothes never need
"5 minutes more"

Slim, New MAYTAG Electronic DRYER

Runs only while clothes are wet...Shuts itself
off automatically...Never overdries, underdries



Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer — Fast dries your clothes in a circle of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicate to dummies.



Electronic Control — No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture as clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.



4 settings available for all fabrics — Choose from Regular, Wash 'n' Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing, or Air Fluff.



GREAT NEW EXPANDED WARRANTY — Maytag's new acrylic finish zinc-plated cabinet warranted 5 full years against rust. Complete dryer warranted for 2 full years.

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Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

MAC'S

WE TRADE
WE SERVICE
WE FINANCE

113 E. MAIN ST.

GR 4-3153

Clean,
flameless
electric dryers
cost less
to maintain.



Go flameless...put on a happy face!

Most people already know that electric dryers cost less to buy and install. But did you know that an electric dryer continues to save you money year after year? That's a fact. Take maintenance, for instance. Flameless electric dryers have approximately 15 fewer working parts to break down or wear out. This means fewer service calls and longer life for your electric dryer. Another thing, electricity is 100% efficient. And your flameless electric dryer uses only clean, flameless electricity for energy. It's easy to see why every day, more and more people give more reasons for going electric.



the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!

Classifieds

Per word for 1 insertion 6c
 (Minimum charge \$1.00)
 Per word for 2 insertions 12c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 3 insertions 18c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 4 insertions 24c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 5 insertions 30c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
 STRUCTIVE DAYS
 Classified word ads will be accepted
 until 4 p.m. previous day for
 publication the following day. The
 publisher reserves the right to edit
 or reject any classified advertising
 copy.

In Memoriam

In memory of Forrest Woods who
 passed away three years ago today.
 The dearly loved wife of
 A gentle voice said, "Come."
 With farewells unspoken,
 He gently entered home.
 The Withers Family.

3. Lost and Found

BEAGLE, 5 month old female,
 missing from Newswander Road,
 Madison Twp. Reward, Armstrong
 837-4941.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
 Plumber Company.

CARPENTER work. Small, Large
 jobs. Free estimates. Merle Tur-
 ner, 474-7634.

WAREHOUSE space available with
 loading and unloading service. Call
 G. 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
 Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
 on U. S. 22.

PLASTER patching. George R.
 Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477
 Call evenings.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
 Service in the Circleville Stou-
 ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
 ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
 GR 4-6336.

STOP termites and all pests; Con-
 tact your local representative:
 Merle Swank Realty, 130 S. Court
 St. Phone GR 4-5758 or GR 4-3666
 after 5 p. m.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
 hauling. Residential and Commer-
 cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
 GR 4-6174.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
 may save important dollars by
 calling

M. B. Griest
 150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
 Auction Service — Will buy or
 sell on commission.
 Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
 Roofing — Sheet Metal
 Pumps and Repair
 158 W. Main St.
 Call Dale Conkle
 Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
 Service. All Work Guaranteed.
 To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

For Any
 Pole Barn Needs
 Call

CELLAR LUMBER
 766 S. Pickaway St.
 GR 4-6943

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
 5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call **Jim Gobel**
 GR 4-4742

Start your own business with a
 commercial 8 lane slot car
 track, with 6 lane lap counter,
 4 show cases, peg board, tro-
 phies, stock, and 7 chairs. Priced
 to sell. 474-4217.

5. Instructions

H. S. DROP-OUTS
 YOU CAN FINISH
 HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
 WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET,
 TELLS YOU HOW

AMERICAN SCHOOL,
 Dept. CV-10
 8 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

MILL WORKERS and truck driv-
 ers. Pleasant Corners Grain Co.,
 Pleasant Corners, Ohio. 875-4481,
 875-8535.

Milk Salesman

Must have high school edu-
 cation and state driver's li-
 cense.

Local company, good pay, va-
 cation schedule, steady work.

APPLY IN PERSON
 No Phone Calls

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help Wanted

PARTTIME help on used car lot.
 Must know something about cars
 and have a drivers license. Apply
 B & J Auto Sales, 514 E. Main.

FULL time nursery worker, expe-
 rienced preferred but not neces-
 sary. Excellent salary. J. S. Goode
 Nursery and Garden Center,
 474-5053.

Retail Milk Salesman

Age 19 to 35, no experience nec-
 essary. Sales trainees start at
 \$387 per month with immediate
 opportunity for advancement
 on successful completion of 6
 week training period. Complete
 fringe benefit program. Must be
 a High School graduate with
 State Driver's License. Career
 opportunity with 5 day work
 week and no seasonal layoff.
 Many opportunities for advance-
 ment in home delivery, sales of
 dairy products. Apply Personnel
 Office.

The Borden Co.

165 N. Washington Ave.
 Columbus, Ohio
 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
 EMPLOYER

7. Female Help Wanted

YOUNG women to answer phone
 in home; reply to box 391A c-o
 The Herald.

COOK wanted. Experienced or un-
 experienced. Kearns Nursing
 Home Call 474-3653.

LICENSED practical nurses and
 registered nurses, full or part
 time. GR 4-3653, Kearns Nursing
 Home.

DINING room hostess, high school
 graduate, experience not required,
 capable of performing administra-
 tive duties. Apply in person L-K
 Restaurant located at the Quality
 Courts Motel.

FOR KITCHEN duties. Must be at
 least 21 yrs. of age. Four days a
 week, no Sundays. Will train to
 cook, pay above average, hos-
 talization plan available. Call
 GR 4-3065 for personal interviews.
 Tinks Tavern.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED AT ONCE — Raw-
 leigh Dealer in W. Pickaway Co.
 or Circleville. Over 300 house-
 hold necessities. Can earn \$3.50
 an hour and up. See or write
 Mrs. Roberta R. McDowell,
 Good Hope, Ohio 43121, or write
 Rawleigh, Dept. OHJ-640-51,
 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1952 FORD, \$100. 474-6162.

1960 STUDEBAKER, good condi-
 tion. 223 Mingo Street.

54 CHEVROLET truck 1 1/2 ton, good
 condition, \$300.00. 474-4979.

1960 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, 1957
 International 1 ton truck with Mid-
 west bed and stock racks. 474-4033.

Come In and See The New "67"

● Dodge
 ● Dodge Dart
 ● Dodge Charger
 ● Dodge Truck
 ● Chrysler

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
 homes. GR 4-4095.

DELUXE 1965 Detroit 10x52.
 Priced to sell. 474-7353.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer
 with 12x18 living room. Phone
 474-3781.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 232 E.
 Main. Call 474-2485.

3 ROOMS furnished, gas furnace,
 \$45. Inquire 727 E. Mound.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
 Nice. \$60. PHONE GR 4-3623.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, Circleville
 north end. Adults. No pets. Ash-
 ville, YU 3-4170.

PARTLY furnished 2 rooms and
 bath, ground floor, private en-
 trance and private front and back
 yard, 126 Dunmore Rd. 474-5148.

FOUR large rooms and bath, up-
 stairs, unfurnished, utilities paid.
 Close downtown. Call Stan Spring,
 474-4119.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Land Contract

379 E. Franklin, 3 bedrooms, \$1000 down, \$90 month.

155 E. High St., 4 bedrooms, \$3500 down, \$105 month.

3 bedroom new house, 1 acre. Small down payment
 and no closing cost.

2 bedrooms, 374 Walnut St., \$7500.

4 1/2 acre retreat, near Ringgold. Lots of trees.

4 rooms, Norfolk Ave., \$3000.

20x44 Trailer — priced at \$5800.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining
 room, kitchen, family room w/w carpet, garage.
 Excellent condition. 117 Town St.

5 rooms and bath, large garage 18x35, ideal for
 mechanical or spray paint work. Located at 523 E.
 Union St.

3 bedroom, gas forced air furnace, w/w carpet. A
 real buy. Located at 420 Avon Drive.

Merle Swank Realty
 GR 4-4578 - 3466

14. Houses for Rent

COTTAGE for two. \$25 month.
 York Street. Inquire 157 W. Main.

3 ROOM house with bath. 193 Har-
 rison St.

TWO bedroom house, convenient to
 uptown and schools. Write Box
 392-A c-o The Herald.

COUNTRY — 3 bedroom house, 2
 baths, basement, and 2 car garage.
 \$155 month. 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room. Private bath and
 entrance. 342 E. Mound. 474-4614.

FURNISHED room in modern home.
 Call GR 4-2303.

SLEEPING rooms, two blocks from
 center of town. Private entrance,
 off street parking. Call 474-3298
 after 5:30 p. m.

16. Misc. for Rent

GROUND floor office space for
 rent. Call 474-4578.

18. Houses for Sale

WELL-PLANNED HOME

with personality. Beamed cathed-
 ral ceiling, paneled window
 wall opening to fenced patio.
 Step-saving kitchen, three bed-
 rooms plus paneled family room.
 Excellent storage; attached gar-
 age. Near Atwater School on
 quiet street.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
 127 1/2 E. Main St.
 474-2197

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
 Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
 R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
 — Salesman —

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
 W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
 Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
 Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

HOMES

See our selection
 of new and used
 homes for sale.
 And call us to
 sell your present
 home.

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 GR 4-6137
 Residence — GR 4-7144
 Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
 Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
 Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
 152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
 Phone Office — GR 4-6294
 or GR 4-6562
 Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
 GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
 GR 4-5204

Buying or Selling Your Home?

For Complete Real
 Estate Service — Call

Louise Hill

BRANCH MGR.
BECKMAN REALTY

127 1/2 W. Main
 GR 4-4055 — GR 4-4334

Want Ads

GR 4-3131

24. Misc. for Sale

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, and bank run
 gravel. We deliver. Raleigh Sprad-
 lin, 474-4127.

PARTY to dismantle one car gar-
 age and lot for the materials. Call
 474-4904.

STANDARD size crib. Innerspring
 mattress. Good condition, \$25.
 474-4715.

HALLOWEEN is coming! Gards
 have many faces, decorations, cos-
 tumes, etc. 236 Franklin, Open
 evenings.

COLOR TV — Wood console, rec-
 tangular tube color TV. All 82
 channel tuning, built in auto. de-
 gaussing, 1966 model. Balance due
 \$344.00 or pay \$12.00 per mo. Call
 474-7246.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to
 wall carpet. Keep it new with
 Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
 pooper, \$1. Bingman Drugs.

FOR SALE 1 1/2-gauge double barrel,
 12-gauge single barrel shotgun.
 Phone 474-3229. G. R. Defenbaugh,
 701 N. Court St.

REPOSSESSED 1966 RCA console
 stereo, multi-volume control, beau-
 tiful hand rubbed walnut cabinet.
 Pay off balance \$65.70 or pay-
 ments of \$7.00 per mo. Call
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Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
 and up

Mason Furniture
 121-125 North Court
 Phone GR 4-3296

Storm Window and Door
 Supermarket

All types for all windows and
 doors — Installation and Fi-
 nancing available

GOEGLIN-THOMAS
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 323 E. Main St.
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MAC'S
 GOODYEAR
 We Service All

Makes of Washers
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Twin Serta
 Mattress and Box Spring
 set \$59.00

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120 W. Main St.
 Circleville, Ohio

Honda of Chillicothe
 933 East Main Street
 Authorized Honda Sales
 For This Area

12:00-9:00 P.M. Monday - Friday
 9:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday

Typewriters

Adding
 Machines

Sold and Serviced

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
 of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
 goes further.

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155 W. Main

New and Used Furniture

RUGS SOILED?
 VISIT OUR
BISSELL
 RENT & SERVICE
 DEPARTMENT

Bissell
 Triple Action
 Rug Shampooer

Bissell
 General Electric
 Rug Shampooer

50¢ to \$1.00

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
 CARRYING THAT GUN IN THE FIELD...

GRIP SMALL OF STOCK BY THE
 TRIGGER HAND, LET BARREL
 REST IN CROOK OF ARM.

THERE'S THE SHOULDER CARRY.
 WITH THE LARGE PART OF THE
 STOCK RESTING IN THE HAND
 AND THE BARREL OVER THE
 SHOULDER.

ANOTHER WAY TO CARRY IS TO
 HOLD THE FORE-END OF THE
 BARREL WITH THE LEFT
 HAND AND THE SMALL OF THE
 STOCK WITH THE RIGHT.

STILL ANOTHER IS TO HOLD IT
 OUT IN FRONT, WITH THE BUTT
 OF THE STOCK BENEATH THE
 ARM PIT.

Bill Bero

Bill Bero

Bill Bero

Bill Bero

Bill Bero

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Bill Bero

Series Starts Tomorrow

Don Drysdale, McNally Take Mound for Opener

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Drysdale's weapon, the same one that will serve Sandy Koufax and Claude Osteen, undoubtedly is more effective and is one of the major reasons Los Angeles' National League championship have been established as 8-5 favorites over the American League champion Orioles.

In five previous World Series games at Dodger Stadium, Koufax, Drysdale and Osteen have allowed just three runs, with each showing one shutout. The almost perfect pitching has brought the Dodgers' five victories and an unbeaten Series record at home.

McNally will have to match pitches with Drysdale, armed with a much less effective weapon — a telegram of good wishes being sent by 7,000 of his hometown friends and admirers in Billings, Mont.

But, oddly enough, McNally got an unqualified nod from Manager Hank Bauer for the important opening game assignment while there's little doubt that Walt Alston, the Dodger manager, would have preferred to go with his 27-game winner, Sandy Koufax.

"Davey has the soundest arm on the staff right now," said Bauer. "If it goes seven games, we can give him three starts."

While Bauer could choose from a well-rested crew of starters since the Orioles clinched the AL pennant on Sept. 22, Alston's choice was dictated by the National League pennant race which didn't end until the final day of the season Sunday.

Both Drysdale and Koufax worked against the Phillies in a doubleheader wind-up to the tight NL pennant struggle, but Drysdale left early in the game while Koufax had to pitch a full

nine innings to nail the Dodgers' second straight National League flag.

So Alston tapped Drysdale, 13-16 on the season, for the key opening game assignment.

Koufax likely will work the second game, with Osteen, 17-14, the third. Alston can juggle Koufax into three starts if the Series goes the full seven games by working him with two days of rest in the final game just as he did in beating Minnesota last year.

Following McNally, 13-6, to the mound for the Orioles will be Jim Palmer, the Orioles' big

Joe Adcock Talks Tough To Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball's newest manager, big Joe Adcock, already has given notice to the Cleveland Indians: "He'll be tough."

"I'll be emphasizing discipline next season. I don't expect to win any popularity contest. I'm going to demand the respect of the players. With me, baseball is a 24-hour-a-day proposition," Adcock said.

Adcock was signed Monday as Indians' manager at an undisclosed salary. His two-year contract allows him to select his own coaches.

Last Sunday Adcock, 38, finished his 17th season playing in the majors. He has spent the last three years as a first baseman for the California Angels.

Adcock has been with the Indians before — in 1963 — when he played in 97 games — mainly as a pinch hitter. He spent three years with Cincinnati and 10 years with the old Milwaukee Braves.

Adcock succeeds Birdie Tebbets, who quit the Indians last month.

winner at 15-10, and Wally Bunker, 10-6.

But while the Dodgers have the pitchers, the Orioles have the batters — and the No. 1 man of the year in that department in Frank Robinson.

Robinson, who hit against Koufax, Drysdale and Co. last year as a member of the Cincinnati Reds, won the triple crown of batting this season in the American League with a .316 batting average, 49 homers and 112 runs batted in.

First baseman Boog Powell also drove in more than 100 runs while third baseman Brooks Robinson knocked in 99. In addition, Powell hit 34 homers and Brooks Robinson and outfielder Curt Blefary 23 each.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had only one player with more than 20 homers, second baseman Jim Lefebvre. Lefebvre hit 24 and topped the Dodgers in RBI with 74. Outfielder Lou Johnson drove in 73 runs.

The first two games of the series will be played in Los Angeles starting at 4 p.m., EDT, and will be televised nationally by NBC.

Friday will be an open date for travel and the teams will resume in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday, then Monday if necessary.

If the issue hasn't been decided by then, the teams then will take another day off for travel and return to Los Angeles to decide it in either the sixth or seventh games.

Mayo Smith Looks First At Pitching

DETROIT (AP) — Two more coaches and a possible trade or two were Mayo Smith's prime targets today as he prepared to watch the World Series in his new role as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Smith, who signed a two-year contract Monday, immediately named Tony Cuccinello his third-base coach.

The 51-year-old Smith, who managed at Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the late 1950s, said he felt the Tigers had "to get the pitching coordinated" and said he would do everything possible to make the pitching better.

Vice President and General Manager James A. Campbell announced Smith's appointment to the estimated \$25,000-\$30,000 a year job.

Coach Frank Skaff managed the team from July 14 to the close of the season.

Skaff took over the team when Bob Swift, another coach, was hospitalized with lung cancer shortly after the All-Star Game. Swift remains in critical condition at a Detroit hospital. He managed the team in May when the late Charlie Dressen suffered a heart attack. Dressen died Aug. 10.

Steubenville Ranks First In Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steubenville's Big Red is ranked the top high school football team in the state today in the first Associated Press poll of the 1966 season.

Coach Abe Bryan's team drew 118 poll points from a selection committee of sportswriters and sportscasters to grab first place. In the runnerup spot, 16 points back of the Big Red, is Sandusky, which finished second in last year's AP poll. Both clubs have perfect 4-0 records.

Perennial king Massillon, which annexed the 1965 championship, is in third place. Only a 0-0 tie with Mansfield Senior mars the Tigers' season thus far but Coach Bob Seaman's eleven must battle tough Niles (4-0) Saturday night on the road.

Niles ranks in fourth place followed by Upper Arlington, Warren Harding, Mansfield Senior, Lima Senior, Columbus Waterson and Cincinnati Elder.

Steubenville gained the top position on the strength of an impressive 21-8 victory over rugged Warren last Friday. The Panthers are the only team in the elite circle with a loss.

Hamilton Badin, formerly Hamilton Catholic, barely missed crashing the top ten. Coach Terry Malone's team garnered 23 points on the strength of a 4-0 record and a 26-game winning streak, one of the state's longest.

Here are the Class AA ratings in the first AP poll of the 1966 football season (points on a 10, 9.8, etc. basis):

School	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Steubenville	4	0	0	118
2. Sandusky	4	0	0	102
3. Massillon	3	0	1	94
4. Niles	4	0	0	76
5. Upper Arlington	4	0	0	72
6. Warren Harding	3	1	0	52
7. Mansfield Senior	3	0	1	49
8. Lima Senior	4	0	0	44
9. Columbus Wat.	4	0	0	34
10. Cincinnati Elder	4	0	0	24

Jets Figures Top League

NEW YORK (AP) — A look at the American Football League statistics shows why the New York Jets are the only undefeated team in the Eastern Division.

The Jets lead in five of the six major categories, released Monday by the AFL.

They lead in total offense with 359.8 yards per game, passing offense with 258.8 yards and the three defensive classifications, total defense, passing defense and rushing defense. New York has allowed 181 yards per contest, 71 on the ground and 110 through the air.

Only Buffalo, with a 3-2 record, broke the hold by gaining 131.6 yards per game on the ground, five yards more than Boston.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort, FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline. Doesn't sour. Checks "plate odor" breath. Don't forget that it is essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Use The Classifieds

If you think the new Pontiac is a real eye opener...



wait'll you see our prices!

Stop in and See Us Soon...

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



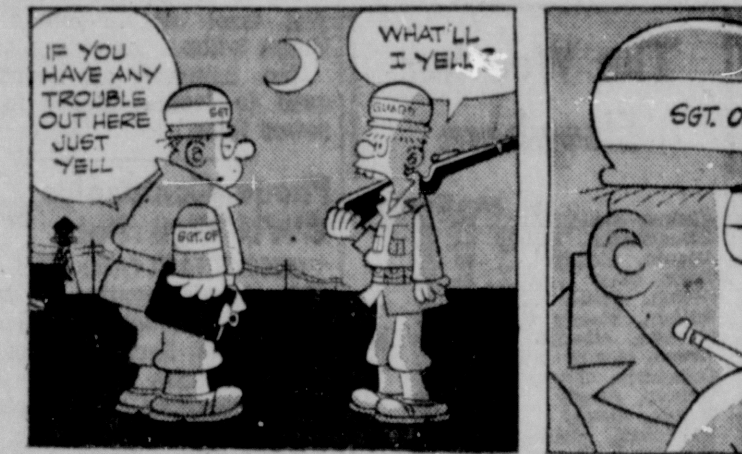
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



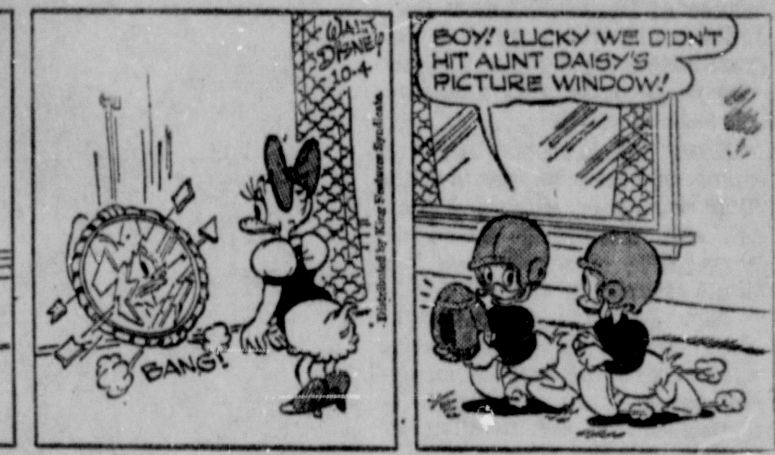
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickerson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Major FOOTBALL This Week

Home Team	1965 Score	Home Team	1965 Score
Games of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 7, 8, 9			
Friday, Oct. 7			
Southern Conference			
Richmond-Virginia Military	14-21		
Saturday, Oct. 8			
INTERSECTIONAL			
Air Force-Hawaii	DNM		
Chattanooga-Arlene Christian	DNM		
Colorado State-Texas A & M	10-9		
Louisiana State-Texas A & M	10-9		
Quantico Marines-Marshall	9-10		
New Mexico State-Pacific	14-6		
North Texas State-Tampa	14-17		
Notre Dame-Army	17-0		
Oregon State-Norwestern	7-13		
Rice University-U C L A	DNM		
S Illinois-Youngstown	7-9		
Travis State-Mississippi	22-9		
Wash State-Arizona State	6-7		
Wisconsin-Nebraska	DNM		
(1) At Dallas Tex.	6-37		
EAST			
Ivy League			
Columbia-Harvard	6-21		
Cornell-Pennsylvania	28-14		
Dartmouth-Princeton	25-14		
Yale-Brown	3-0		
Yankee Conference			
Massachusetts-Connecticut	49-7		
New Hampshire-Maine	18-48		
Rhode Island-Vermont	6-36		
Other Games			
Boston University-Buffalo	14-7		
Coast Guard-Wesleyan	24-7		
Colgate-Holy Cross	7-3		
Delaware-Lafayette	6-0		
Lehigh-Bugeters	9-0		
Penn State-Boston College	17-0		
Pittsburgh-West Virginia	45-43		
Syracuse-Navy	14-6		
Temple-Bucknell	14-40		
MIDWEST			
Big Ten Conference			
Illinois-Ohio State	14-23		
Indiana-Minnesota	18-42		
Michigan State-Michigan	27-14		
Purdue-Iowa	19-0		
Big Eight Conference			
Iowa State-Kansas	21-7		
Kansas State-Missouri	6-28		
Oklahoma State-Colorado	11-34		
Other Games			
Butler-Vanderbilt	21-28		
Cincinnati-Xavier	9-14		
Dayton-Louisville	6-34		
DePaul-Evansville	0-17		
Drake University-Wichita	DNM		
Miami (O)-Kent State	13-24		
Ohio University-Toledo	17-21		
W Michigan-Bowling Green	17-21		
Saturday, Oct. 8			
National Football League			
Cleveland-Pittsburgh	HNM		
American Football League			
Buffalo-Boston	HNM		
Kansas City-Denver	HNM		
New York-San Diego	HNM		
Sunday, Oct. 9			
National Football League			
Chicago-Baltimore	HNM		
Dallas-Philadelphia	HNM		
Detroit-Los Angeles	HNM		
St Louis-New York	HNM		
San Francisco-Green Bay	HNM		
Washington-Atlanta	HNM		
American Football League			
Oakland-Miami	HNM		
DNM-Did Not Meet in 1965. HNM-Have Not Met in 1966.			

(Compiled by Central Press Association.)



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Let us help! Ask for our "Auto Money" loan. Budget your borrowing with a convenient-for-you repayment schedule.

\$25 TO \$2000

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ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

Life Insurance Available On All Loans

117 W. Main St. — Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

Series Starts Tomorrow

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nine innings to nail the Dodgers' second straight National League flag.

So Alton tapped Drysdale, 33-16 on the season, for the key opening-game assignment.

Koufax likely will work the second game, with Osteen, 17-14, the third. Alton can juggle Koufax into three starts if the Series goes the full seven games by working him with two days rest in the final game just as he did in beating Minnesota last year.

Following McNally, 33-6, to the mound for the Orioles will be Jim Palmer, the Orioles' big

Joe Adcock Talks Tough To Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball's newest manager, big Joe Adcock, already has given notice to the Cleveland Indians: He plans to be tough.

"I'll be emphasizing discipline next season. I don't expect to win any popularity contest. I'm going to demand the respect of the players. With me, baseball is a 24-hour-a-day proposition," Adcock said.

Adcock was signed Monday as Indians' manager at an undisclosed salary. His two-year contract allows him to select his own coaches.

Last Sunday Adcock, 38, finished his 17th season playing in the majors. He has spent the last three years as a first baseman for the California Angels.

Adcock has been with the Indians before — in 1963 — when he played in 97 games — mainly as a pinch hitter. He spent three years with Cincinnati and 10 years with the old Milwaukee Braves.

Adcock succeeds Birdie Tebbets, who quit the Indians last month.

winner at 15-10, and Wally Bunker, 10-6.

But while the Dodgers have the pitchers, the Orioles have the batters — and the No. 1 man of the year in that department in Frank Robinson.

Robinson, who hit against Koufax, Drysdale and Co., last year as a member of the Cincinnati Reds, won the triple crown of batting this season in the American League with a .316 batting average, 49 homers and 112 runs batted in.

First baseman Boog Powell also drove in more than 100 runs while third baseman Brooks Robinson knocked in 99. In addition, Powell hit 34 homers and Brooks Robinson and outfielder Curt Blefary 23 each.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had only one player with more than 20 homers, second baseman Jim Lefebvre. Lefebvre hit 24 and topped the Dodgers in RBI with 74. Outfielder Lou Johnson drove in 73 runs.

The first two games of the series will be played in Los Angeles starting at 4 p.m., EDT, and will be televised nationally by NBC.

Friday will be an open date for travel and the teams will resume in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday, then Monday if necessary.

If the issue hasn't been decided by then, the teams then will take another day off for travel and return to Los Angeles to decide it in either the sixth or seventh games.

Mayo Smith Looks First At Pitching

DETROIT (AP) — Two more coaches and a possible trade or two were Mayo Smith's prime targets today as he prepared to watch the World Series in his new role as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Smith, who signed a two-year contract Monday, immediately named Tony Cuccinello his third-base coach.

The 51-year-old Smith, who managed at Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the late 1950s, said he felt the Tigers had "to get the pitching coordinated" and said he would do everything possible to make the pitching better.

Vice President and General Manager James A. Campbell announced Smith's appointment to the estimated \$25,000-\$30,000 a year job.

Coach Frank Skaff managed the team from July 14 to the close of the season. Skaff took over the team when Bob Swift, another coach, was hospitalized with lung cancer shortly after the All-Star Game. Swift remains in critical condition at a Detroit hospital. He managed the team in May when the late Charlie Dressen suffered a heart attack. Dressen died Aug. 10.

Steubenville Ranks First In Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steubenville's Big Red is ranked the top high school football team in the state today in the first Associated Press poll of the 1966 season.

Coach Abe Bryan's team drew 118 poll points from a selection committee of sportswriters and sportscasters to grab first place. In the runnerup poll, 16 points back of the Big Red, is Sandusky, which finished second in last year's AP poll. Both clubs have perfect 4-0 records.

Perennial king Massillon, which annexed the 1965 championship, is in third place. Only a 0-0 tie with Mansfield Senior mars the Tigers' season thus far but Coach Bob Seaman's eleven must battle tough Niles (4-0) Saturday night on the road.

Niles ranks in fourth place followed by Upper Arlington, Warren Harding, Mansfield Senior, Lima Senior, Columbus Waterson and Cincinnati Elder.

Steubenville gained the top position on the strength of an impressive 21-8 victory over rugged Warren last Friday. The Panthers are the only team in the elite circle with a loss.

Hamilton Badin, formerly Hamilton Catholic, barely missed crashing the top ten. Coach Terry Malone's team garnered 23 points on the strength of a 4-0 record and a 26-game winning streak, one of the state's longest.

Here are the Class AA ratings in the first AP poll of the 1966 football season (points on a 10, 9.8, etc. basis).

School	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Steubenville	4	0	0	118
2. Sandusky	4	0	0	102
3. Massillon	3	0	1	94
4. Niles	4	0	0	76
5. Upper Arlington	4	0	0	72
6. Warren Harding	3	1	0	52
7. Mansfield Senior	3	0	1	49
8. Lima Senior	4	0	0	44
9. Columbus Wat.	4	0	0	34
10. Cincinnati Elder	4	0	0	24

Jets Figures Top League

NEW YORK (AP) — A look at the American Football League statistics shows why the New York Jets are the only undefeated team in the Eastern Division.

The Jets lead in five of the six major categories, released Monday by the AFL. They lead in total offense with 359.8 yards per game, passing offense with 258.8 yards and the three defensive classifications, total defense, passing defense and rushing defense.

New York has allowed 181 yards per contest, 71 on the ground and 110 through the air.

Only Buffalo, with a 3-2 record, broke the hold by gaining 131.6 yards per game on the ground, five yards more than Boston.

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



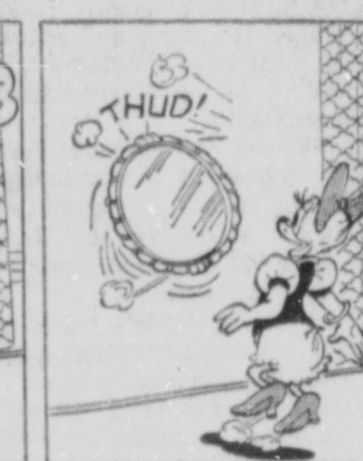
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Major FOOTBALL This Week

Games of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 7-9			
Home Team	1965 Score	Home Team	1965 Score
Friday, Oct. 7		SOUTH	
Southern Conference		Atlantic Coast Conference	
Richmond-Virginia Military	14-21	Maryland-Duke	DNM
Saturday Oct. 8		No Car State-South Carolina	7-13
INTERSECTIONAL		Southern Conference	
Air Force-Hawaii	DNM	The Citadel-Geo. Washington	7-20
Chattanooga-Auburn	DNM	East Carolina-Baylor	DNM
Colorado State-Texas A & M	20-48	Other Games	
Louisiana State-Texas A & M	10-9	Alabama-Clemson	DNM
Quantico Marines-Marshall	8-10	Auburn-Wake Forest	17-39
New Mexico State-Pacific	14-6	Florida State-Florida	17-39
North Texas State-Texas	14-17	Furman-Wofford	13-21
Notre Dame-Army	17-0	Georgia Tech-Tennessee	7-21
Oregon State-Northwestern	7-13	Kentucky-Virginia Tech	DNM
Rice University of C. L. A.	DNM	Miss State-S. Mississippi	27-9
S. Illinois-Youngstown	7-5	Virginia-Tulane	DNM
Texas-Oklahoma (I)	13-0	SOUTHWEST	
West State-Arizona State	6-7	Southwest Conference	
William & Mary-Villanova	DNM	Arkansas-Baylor	28-7
Wisconsin-Nebraska	0-37	Texas Christian-Texas Tech	24-27
(I) At Dallas Tex.		Other Games	
EAST		West Texas-Texas Western	21-28
Ivy League		ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Columbia-Harvard	6-21	Western Athletic Conference	
Cornell-Pennsylvania	28-14	New Mexico-Arizona	24-2
Dartmouth-Princeton	28-14	Wyoming-Utah	17-0
Tale-Brown	0-0	Other Games	
Yankee Conference		Brigham Young-Utah State	21-31
Massachusetts-Connecticut	20-7	Montana-Weber State	13-8
New Hampshire-Maine	13-20	PACIFIC COAST	
Rhode Island-Vermont	6-28	Athletic Association	
Other Games		S. California-Washington	34-0
Boston University-Buffalo	14-7	Other Games	
Coast Guard-Wesleyan	21-7	California-San Jose State	DNM
Colgate-Holy Cross	21-7	Calif Lutheran-Clemson	55-0
Delaware-Lafayette	40-7	PROFESSIONAL	
Lehigh-Rutgers	0-6	Home Team	
Penn State-Norfolk College	17-0	Saturday, Oct. 8	
Syracuse-Navy	14-6	National Football League	
Temple-Bucknell	14-40	Cleveland-Pittsburgh	HNM
MIDWEST		American Football League	
Big Ten Conference		Buffalo-Boston	HNM
Illinois-Ohio State	14-28	Kansas City-Denver	HNM
Indiana-Minnesota	14-28	New York-Los Angeles	HNM
Michigan State-Michigan	21-7	Sunday, Oct. 9	
Purdue-Iowa	17-14	National Football League	
Big Eight Conference		Chicago-Baltimore	HNM
Iowa State-Kansas	21-7	Dallas-Philadelphia	HNM
Kansas State-Missouri	7-28	Detroit-Los Angeles	HNM
Oklahoma State-Colorado	11-34	S. Los Angeles-Green Bay	HNM
Other Games		Washington-Atlanta	HNM
Butler-Valparaiso	21-28	American Football League	
Cincinnati-Xavier	3-14	Oakland-Miami	HNM
Dayton-Louisville	0-34	DNM—Did Not Meet in 1965. HNM—Have Not Met in 1966.	
DePaul-Evansville	0-17	(Compiled by Central Press Association.)	
Drake-University of Wisc.	DNM		
Miami (O)-Kent State	21-21		
Ohio University-Toledo	4-21		
W Michigan-Bowling Green	13-21		



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Solon Says Effort Successful In Teacher Tax Deductions

Teachers may soon be permitted tax deductions for educational expenses when the education serves to maintain or improve skills of the teacher.

Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, announced he had been successful in his efforts to convince the Treasury Department that its proposed regulations issued in July were ill advised and would result in imposing additional burdens of teachers.

The Treasury Department's regulations denied school teachers tax deductibility of education expenses incurred in furthering their education and training. The department admitted that the regulations not only would result in additional burdens, but would be reflected in the caliber of education received

by American children. Congressman Harsha had introduced legislation to prevent this change in the regulation by the Treasury Department. The assistant secretary of the treasury advised Congressman Harsha today as follows:

"SINCE you have sponsored legislation which would affect the Federal income tax treatment of education expenses incurred by teachers, I thought you would be interested that the Treasury Department has withdrawn its proposed regulations in this area and has issued a revised proposal in its place. This action resulted from a careful reevaluation of the proposed rules in the light of the many comments we have received and the important issue involved.

"In this regard, the views you have expressed and the points raised in your bill were helpful to us."

Harsha noted that a public hearing would be conducted on the new proposed regulations beginning Nov. 15. Following this, Harsha said, the regulations will be adopted.

This means, the Ohio lawmaker said, that teachers will now be permitted the tax deductions for educational expenses.

Hayes Blasts Commissioner Of Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, says he thinks the American people would be better off if Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II would resign.

"... And I hope he does so without delay," Hayes added in the House Monday.

The Ohio Democrat commented on the Administration official as dispute raged in advance of House Judiciary Committee establishment of a subcommittee to inquire into the use of desegregation guidelines by federal officials.

Howe has been the target of many who criticize efforts of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to speed desegregation of schools and hospitals receiving federal funds.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., sought to defend Howe against what he termed as an unrestrained attack, obviously referring to the denunciation by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., on the House floor Friday.

But Hayes countered that he had heard Howe called an idiot although "that does not describe him at all."

Actually, Hayes said, "I think he is trying to destroy the school system in the United States as we know it. He is trying to destroy the neighborhood school and substitute a deal of his own."

HUD Raises Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of rising interest rates, the federal government has raised to the legal limit the allowable interest rate on home mortgages it will guarantee or insure.

The raise made effective Monday, from 5 1/2 to a record 6 per cent, was the third such increase this year.

Interest rates have soared to record or near-record levels and officials said this has drained money from the mortgage market.

Not affected by the action are mortgages already guaranteed by the Veterans Administration or insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

In announcing the new ceiling, Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, said he hoped it would mean a reduction in the premiums that must be obtained by sellers of homes in order to get mortgage financing.



WANTS INSURANCE — Comedian Ken Cornell, whose contorted facial gestures have brought fame to the comedy-vocal team, "The Happy Jesters," announces in Las Vegas, Nev., that he is insuring his highly educated facial muscles with Lloyd's of London.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Pearl Whaley, Williamsport, medical
Claude Wing, Route 1, McArthur, medical
Mrs. Richard E. Ramey, 214 Huston St., surgical
Mrs. Egbert W. Freshour, Kingston, surgical
William Davis, 436 E. Main St., medical
Paul Sculley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sculley, Route 3, tonsillectomy
John Demjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demjen Sr., 1058 Lynwood Ave., tonsillectomy
DISMISSALS
David Gillis Jr., 2125 Pickaway St.
Mrs. Egbert W. Freshour, Kingston
Kevin R. Faulk, Route 4
Mrs. John Hildenbrand, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Pearl Arledge and son, Route 2, Amanda

9 Years . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
something soon. Winter is approaching and Soviet launching and landing areas are in the snow belt. That nation never has launched a manned shot between mid-October and mid-March because of weather.

The stated U.S. goal is to land men on the moon by 1970. The way things are going, if there are no serious setbacks, the historic event could occur in 1968.

A key step will be the first flight test next March of the huge Saturn 5 rocket that is to be the booster for three-man Apollo moon crews. This behemoth has 7.5 million pounds of first stage thrust, enough to boost the 47-ton Apollo ship from earth to moon. The Soviets, meanwhile, are believed to be working on a plan to use two or three of their smaller rockets to build a launch platform in earth orbit, where not so much thrust would be needed to take off for the moon.

Why has the flight portion of the Soviet man-in-space program slowed? What are the Soviets up to?

Charles S. Sheldon, member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been analyzing the Soviet space program for years.

He recently forecast that the Soviets soon would launch a manned space station into earth orbit with five to nine men aboard. It could be forerunner of an orbiting platform for launching men to the moon. He said the 22-day orbit flight of two Soviet dogs earlier this year could indicate the approximate length of any upcoming trip.

Sheldon said the Soviets may try to send a manned Voskhod around the moon and return it to earth to test systems before setting out on a lunar landing expedition.

Sheldon also said the Soviets are interested in developing a strong military capability in space, something the United States has been approaching on a low key basis.

If so, the Soviets might pull out of a moon race and concentrate on placing large space stations in earth orbit for reconnaissance, satellite inspection, communications and other military purposes.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	66	50	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	74	49	..
Atlanta, cloudy	70	52	..
Boise, clear	61	42	..
Boston, cloudy	62	49	..
Buffalo, cloudy	68	55	..
Chicago, cloudy	74	54	.02
Akron, cloudy	68	57	..
Columbus, cloudy	70	59	..
Dayton, cloudy	69	59	..
Toledo, cloudy	71	60	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	58	..
Cleveland, cloudy	69	52	..
Denver, cloudy	53	37	..
Des Moines, cloudy	71	41	..
Detroit, cloudy	74	60	.03
Fairbanks, rain	54	42	.03
Fort Worth, rain	85	64	.23
Helena, clear	56	33	..
Honolulu, clear	81	34	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	71	62	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	70	..
Juneau, rain	53	47	.56
Kansas City, cloudy	65	53	..
Los Angeles, clear	74	61	..
Louisville, cloudy	72	62	..
Memphis, cloudy	78	64	..
Miami, rain	81	34	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	61	..
Minneapolis, clear	60	41	.28
New Orleans, clear	81	54	..
New York, cloudy	65	56	..
Okla. City, cloudy	67	55	..
Omaha, clear	63	37	..
Philadelphia, clear	57	45	..
Phoenix, rain	84	64	.11
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	53	..
Pitts., Me., cloudy	61	46	..
Pt. Ore., clear	78	49	..
Rapid City, clear	45	32	.03
Richmond, cloudy	69	54	..
St. Louis, clear	79	52	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	60	34	..
San Diego, cloudy	75	64	.02
San Fran., clear	65	56	..
Seattle, clear	67	51	..
Tampa, cloudy	88	74	..
Washington, cloudy	69	59	..
Winnipeg, rain	54	39	.06
(M—Missing)			

Junior High Lists Display Of New Books

A collection of 210 new library books for junior high school readers and a number of important new adult titles are on display at Circleville Junior High School.

The display will remain at the junior high school through Oct. 14, and is open for public viewing from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Sixty-five leading publishers show their best new titles in this comprehensive and complete exhibit, which is used by school systems and libraries throughout the country as an indispensable book reviewing and selection source.

From beginning to end, the display is organized according to grade level, subject area, fiction and non-fiction.

Books on Exhibit Inc., the firm which supplies the exhibit locally, is a promotional operation and does not solicit or fill orders. It is a free service, now in its 15th year of providing an efficient and reliable method for schools in keeping up with important new books.

TV Cameras View Sewers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Workers from the Hamilton County sanitary engineer's office were to use television cameras in sewers near the Jerome Bricca home today in an effort to find a knife police think was used in a triple murder.

The bodies of Bricca, a 28-year-old chemical engineer, his wife Linda Jane, 24, and their daughter Deborah, 4, were found on Sept. 27 at their home in suburban Bridgetown. All had been stabbed repeatedly.

County police believe the murder weapon was an oriental carving knife missing from the Bricca home and Sheriff Dan Tehan said Monday the killer may have thrown it into a sewer. Officers earlier searched some of the sewers in the area just west of Cincinnati city limits without success.

The cameras are normally used to locate breaks in the sewer lines.

Phone Companies, CWU Sign Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communication Workers Union has reached agreement with two Greater Cincinnati area telephone companies on a new three-year labor contract.

Union sources said the contract would provide for wage increases and fringe benefits averaging more than 7 per cent. The agreement, covering some 4,000 employees of the Cincinnati and suburban Bell Telephone Co. and the Citizens Telephone Co. of Covington, Ky., was announced Monday night but is still subject to members' approval.

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Employment Rate Improves; New BUC Hours Set

The Ohio State Employment Service office, located on the second floor of Memorial Hall, will be open from 9 a. m. until noon on Wednesdays instead of 3 p. m. beginning Oct. 12.

The decrease in office hours here is due to the increasing rate of employment in the Pickaway County area, according to a Bureau of Unemployment Compensation spokesman.

Previously the office had been open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Wednesday of every week. Area economy, increasing in the past four years, has reduced unemployment and consequently the number of applicants needing the services of the BUC office has also fallen off, the spokesman noted.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid 40s. High Wednesday near 60.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 38-45.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers east. Low tonight 40s.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 40s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 40. High Wednesday low 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 38-44.

The Republic of Finland was part of the Kingdom of Sweden for 755 years, beginning in the 12th century.

Venice Puts Rat Patrol In Operation

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Venice plans to launch a massive year-long campaign this month against a growing plague of rats so tough they frighten cats and so clever they sneer at traps.

These are no ordinary rats. They come from an island used as the city dump and more and more of them have been swimming over to Venice to take up residence.

Hygiene officials say the garbage dump rats are so big and mean that the canal city's famous cats, traditionally considered Venice's best antirrat insurance, run away from them. The rats also have become wise to rat traps and are seldom caught by them.

City Hygiene Commissioner Vito Chiarelli has assigned 600 city employees to distribute to every house, store and office in Venice morsels of food prepared with rat poison. Under the plan, poisoned food will be left inside all buildings in hope the rats will carry it off to their hiding places for themselves and their offspring.

Monoxide Kills Hillsboro Youth

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — The death of Donald W. Jennings, 19, Hillsboro, has been ruled as due to carbon monoxide poisoning by Dr. Ronald Gusin, deputy coroner.

The youth's body was found Monday in a car parked about half a mile from his home at the southern edge of the city. Dr. Gusin said he apparently parked and fell asleep Sunday night with the car's motor running.

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AHEM—Mini-skirts have invaded Russia and these models obviously are delighted as they show their knees at a fashion show in Moscow. (Cablephoto).

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